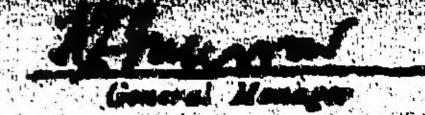
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"Herr Hitler is in great need of doing something in the next few months. The defence of our beaches is complete all around the island. We have also a large army capable of moving at great speed and if ever an enemy sets foot on our shores we can beat him."

THESE REMARKS WERE MADE BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, THE PREMIER, IN A SURVEY OF THE WAR SITUATION GIVEN IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YES-TERDAY, ON THE EVE OF ITS CHRISTMAS RECESS, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

Mr. Churchill went on to refer to the British Army and said, "We must have an army on a large scale not only to defend this island but equipped and trained for other theatres of war. We are still only half-armed against a fully-armed German nation.

"IT TAKES THREE OR FOUR YEARS TO MAKE A COUNTRY FULLY ARMED AND WE ARE STILL ONLY IN THE SECOND YEAR, WE SHALL BE WELL thing possible is being done." ARMED IN 1941 AND TO THIS END THERE MUST BE GREATER EFFORTS IN OUR MUNITION FACTORIES Prime Minister said that the sink-AND PRODUCTION.

# Situation Developing Favourably

# ITALIANS HAVE NOT SHOWN

"We cannot say that the Italians have shown a high fighting spirit or quality in this battle," said MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL Prime Minister, when he gave a few details of the British successes in the Western Desert to the of Commons yesterday, states a London message.



Mr. Churchill looking aheadto victory.

""At any rate," continued the Prime Minister." we have seen the spectacle of a whole Italian division laying down its arms before a numerically inferior wice.

Mr. Churchill began saying that he was not going to give any lengthy details of the immense battle in North Africa which was being fought with swiftly moving

mechanised columns. Cont'd Page 7, Col. 7

# On Other-Pages

A. A. track meet, H. K. R. A. mid-week shoot: Inter-school competition: Crossword puzzle. 3 Radio programmes: Coming events; Cinema notes. British troops well estab- to the Order. lished: Binking of the Western Prince; Germans | Cross which you wear is the sign embarrassed by R. A. F.; | of man's Redemption; its arms Vichy crisis; Situation in symbolise the Christian virtues,

Petition for return of fortitude; its points represent the Albania. evacuees rejected: Extracts from H. K. Audit report; Finance Committee meeting; Legislative Council. Leader: Combatting the

U-Boat Menact

Referring to air raids, Mr. Churchill said that every method for dealing with the night bomber was being studied but so far they have

a decisive solution. and must bear them.

"Our first task is to improve conditions in shelters and every-

Turning to shipping losses, the ing of merchant shipping was on a disquieting level, although it was not as bad as it was in 1917 Their task was to find means to counter the work of the German submarines.

Looking to the future. Mr. Churchill explained that when he not been successful in finding spoke the other day of 1943 and 1944 he did not mean that the "There have been improvements war will go on until then, but in in various directions, but we must matters of agriculture and shipexpect a continuance of air raids building they must look that much

Sir Atholl MacGregor

Receives Insignia Of.

Commander Of Venerable

Order Of St. John

MACGREGOR, KT., K.C., CHIEF JUSTICE OF HONG-

KONG, received the Insignia of COMMANDER OF THE

VENERABLE ORDER OF THE HOSPITAL OF ST." JOHN

OF JERUSALEM at a ceremony at Government House

yesterday from His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt .-

Gen. E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C.

The presentation was made

in the Ball Room. On the

dais with His Excellency were

the Assistant Commissioner

of the St. John Ambulance

Brigade and Association, Mr.

Albert Raymond, Capt. S. H.

Batty-Smith, A.D.C., the Hon.

Naval, Military and Air Aides-

de-Camp, and Mr. G. Trever-

The Assistant Commissioner of

the St. John Ambulance Associa-

tion and Brigade said:- "Your Ex-

cellency, I present to you a Postu-

lant, His Honour Sir Alasdair Dun-

can Atholi MacGregor, Knight

Bachelor, Chief Justice of Hong-

kong, whose admission to the

Venerable Order of the Hospital of

.. John of Jerusalem as a Com-

mander of the Order has been

sanctioned by His Majesty the

King, the Sovereign Head of the

Grand Priory in the British Realm-

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

Addressing the Postulant, his

Excellency said: - "Sir Atholi

MacGregor, by virtue of the Au-

thority vested in me by His Majesty, the Sovereign Head of the

Order. I am about to present to

you the Insignia of a Commander

of the Venerable Order of the Hos-

Be loyal to your Sovereign,

true to your honour, and faithful

"Remember always that the

prudence, temperance, justice, and

eight, Beatitudes, which spring

from the practice of those virtues;

may its whiteness ever remind you

of the purity of life required of

those who fight for the Christian

Faith and live for the service of

the poor and suffering."

in the British Realm.

pital of Saint John of Jerusalem

of the said Venerable Order."

ton, Private Secretary.

HIS HONOUR SIR ALASDAIR DUNCAN ATHOLL

# 27 are presented to have been The oversity parcels were

confined to them and Japan and the Philippines and parcels and ingred letters for Hongkong.

that certain main and par-

cels posted the Britain for

overseas between Sept. 18 and

# Plenty Of Evidence enetration

The reports which have been circulating the German troops are being concentration Turin, Naples Bari and Taranta large numbers are meonic that there

Some of the most convincing facts come from a neutral who left Italy a few days ago and who spent his time travelling through the country. Yesterday he told the DAILY MAIL what he saw.

He said that just perore leaving Rome large numbers of German anti-aircraft gunners arrived in the Rome district accompanied by Nazi troops who were described as specialists or instructors.

The Italian public was not aware of this but an Italian officer win told the neutral about this did no hide his resentment and said that in his opinion it was the beginning of a German attempt to reduce the status of Italy from that, of an ally to a vassal.

#### TTALIANS DISGUSTED This neutral said was German

firmed.

officers in uniform are seen in the streets and their overbearing manner is disgusting the Italians. It was only a week ago that 2 Swedish newspaper reported that Germany has claimed a colonial police force to go to Rome for further instruction. Their curriculum no doubt includes guidance of how to bring about in Africa that state of affairs which Herr Darre, the German Minister of Agriculture, recently described as Germany's

Herr Darre told the sectional leaders of the Nazi Party that after the conquest of Yugoslavia, Rumania. Turkey and Greece, "our

# DEFENCES

British forces in North Africa are keeping up their pressure on the Italians and are reported to have broken through the ring of defences round Bardia, states a London message.

This Italian strongholi, the best fortified that the British have encountered, is much more than a town. For four or five miles outside Bardia, the ground is dotted with concrete pill-poxes, barbed wire and trenches.

It is this position that the British are now attacking and the general plan of attack is the same which served so successfully at Sidi Barrani.

THE BRITISH ARE SWEEP- of the RAF, which have already ING THROUGH INSTEAD OF attacked it very heavily. WAITING TO MOP UP EACH POST OF RESISTANCE AND ARMOURED UNITS CIRCLING ROUND.

This method has caused the Away to the south-east, in So-Italians to retreat towards Tobruk maliland, the capture of Ilwak is and Derna, but safety does not lie another blow to the enemy. There that way, for British fighters have was very little fighting here and machine-gunned the retreating the Italian commander fled in s roops and British mechanised mule cart when he heard that the forces have swept on beyond British were coming, Bardia.

from Bardia, is not regarded by after the flight of their commanthe Italians as a good place in er they lost courage and surrenwhich to put up a stand and Bri-, dered. tish reconnaissance planes have however, is well within the range burned the buildings.

In the last seven days, the British have shot down well over 100 planes, while the British losses are no more than five machines. ANOTHER BLOW

Some of the Italian troops tried Apparently Tobruk, 60 miles to continue their resistance, but

Fifty Italians were killed in this seen them retreating to Derna, fighting and 120 taken prisoners. miles from Tobruk. Derna, The British destroyed tanks and

elive Steps Already

On The Line Indicated By

President Roosevelt

Reports from the United States suggest that active

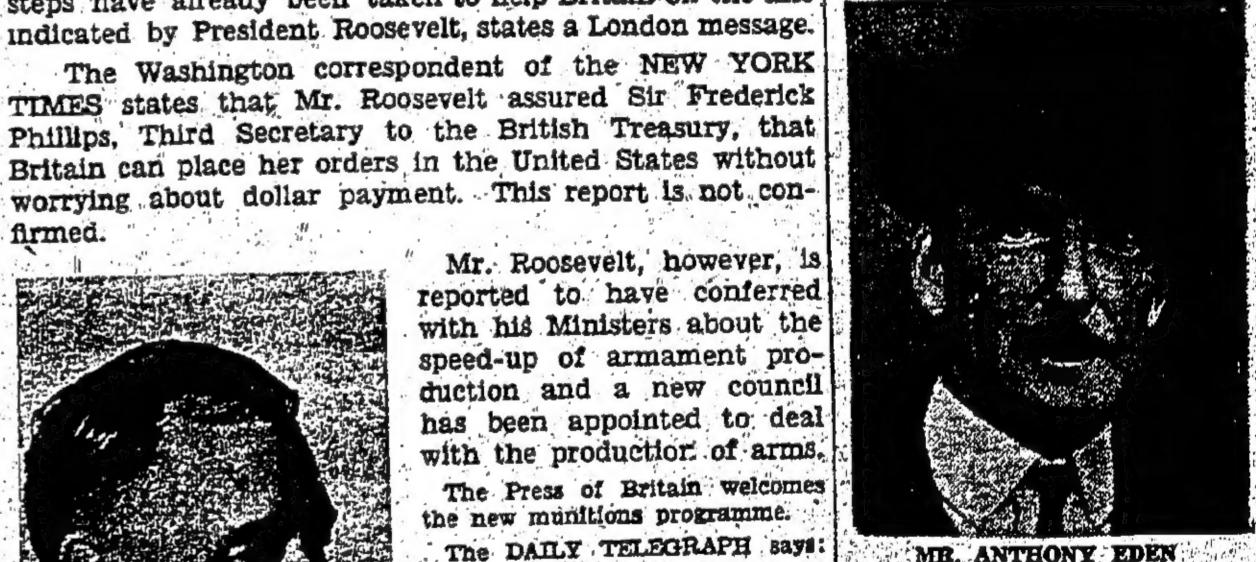
People in London are still discussing the reasons for the swift African success of the British forces, states a London message. The explanation, according to the DAILY HERALD, is that the operations were well planned and the troops well trained and

WILD PROPOSALS For sixteen months, states the Daily Herald, arm-chair critics Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

# alour And Devotion To The Cause

## HEAR NO MORE OF WHAT IS l'aken To-Aid Britain

"Our forces have outlought the enemy at every turn because of their valour and their devotion to the cause for which they are fighting," said MR. ANTHONY EDEN. Secretary for War, in a speech in London yesterday, according to a London message. steps have already been taken to help Britain on the line



MR. ANTHONY EDEN

Mr. Eden stated that with full The only thing we need is the equipment and training there utmost flow of materials of war were no troops anywhere in the and we would ask America to lend world superior to those of the Brius her productive power. In this tish Commonwealth, and he was way the United States will not glad to say that production was only be fortifying her first line of going on satisfactorily.

defence but will be making an in- I hope we shall hear no more valuable addition to her own of the question What is the Army doing?", said Mr. Eden.

The Washington correspondent The answer is that the Army of the NEW YORK HERALD- is learning its job and the African TRIBUNE reports that America war has shown the result of a has arranged to buy 30 or 40 long period of training. The Army Danish vessels which are now tied now in Britain is the greatest we up in the United States and these have ever had in this country."

# Today's Summary Of The War News

SPEAKING IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY, THE PRIME MINISTER, Mr. Winston Churchill, said he had every reason to believe that the fighting in North Africa was developing favourably. British troops were now attacking the town of Bardia with strong and increasing forces. He did not consider the operations were at an end and said that reactions to the campaign would enable us to take bolder steps elsewhere.

THE GREEKS HAVE CAPTURED A HEIGHT DOMINATING THE TOWN OF KLISURA, ten miles east of Tepelini, after advancing through precipitous gorges. Further Greek advance is being made in the northern part of Nemeraka range. In a speech to Greek agriculturists, General, Metaxas, Prime Minister, confidently declared that the war in Albania would end in the complete de-

feat of the Italians. IN A SPEECH AT THE JAPANESE AMERICAN SOCIETY FAREWELL LUNCHEON to Admiral Nomura, new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, beseeched his American friends to think twice, thrice, may a hundred or a thousand times, before they took a leap that might prove fatal to all humanity. He warned that Japan would remain loyal to

her Axis allies. THOUGH REPORTS OF GERMAN CONCENTRATIONS IN NAPLES AND OTHER ITALIAN towns are unconfirmed there is plenty of evidence of Nazi penetration into Italy and the strengthening of the Nazi-grip on Italy, German officers are to be seen walking on the streets, according to a

## others will follow. CONSIDERING PROPOSAL NUTSES FOR

will be leased to Britain and that

armament."

the new munitions programme.

"We don't need American man-

power or American money as such.

to be considering this proposal and also a plan to place at the disposal of Britain several American cargo-boats.

Another report states that British shipping firms have bought 16 cargo-boats, totalling 160,000 tons, from the United States Maritime Commission.

"The President has defined accurately the essential goal of American policy in the present crisis," says the NEW YORK

TIMES, according to Reuter, "That goal is the possible and complete assurance that never in any circumstances or for any cause will there be a cessation of that steady flow to Britain."

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter)-Following on Lord Horder's report, it has been decided nurses as well as doctors must be available in all large London shelters,

Already about 100 fully trained state-registered nurses have been allocated to various boroughs.

More nurses, either trained or auxiliary, have been supplied locally and the total available for shelter work is now over 300.

way is open to Africa. There we will adopt complete new methods. "All land will be confiscated and The Postulant, with his suppordistributed chiefly among the ters, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., J.P., Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4 Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

# \$1,500 PAID FOR PUMPERNICKEL AT PUBLIC ROUP

"PUMPERNICKEL, winner and placed many times at the Valley fetched the highest price at the public roup held at the Hongkong Jockey Club Stables yesterday.

Opening at \$200, brisk bidding boosted the price to \$1,500, the offer of Mr. T. L. Tseng and this proved to be the final offer.

The only other pony that went for four figures was Attacking Time, which was sold to Mr. Y. T.

The following were the ponies sold with name of the purchaser and price paid in brackets:-

Southern Star. 1939 Australian pony (V. V. Needa, \$5); Grand Allegiance by Grand Alliance, 1940 p.m. today. Australian pony (B., Agafuroff, \$145); Royal Highness, 1936 Griffin (S. L. Yuen \$155); Kut Cheung. 1939 Sub. Griffin (V. V. Needa, \$25); Princess' Claro, 1940 Austra- games on Sunday:pony (Lo Kwong-to" \$250); Matador, 1939 Sub. Griffin (L. B. Chao \$80); Laughing Girl, 1936 Griffin (V. V. Needa \$90); King's Envoy, 1939 Sub. Griffin (S. W. Tyas. Lee \$140); National Honour, 1939 Sub. Griffin (V. V. Needa \$55); Pall Mall, 1939 Sub., Griffin (W. H. 8. Davies \$85); Fel Ying, 1938 Sub. Griffin (V. V. Needa \$25); Lancashire Lass, 1938 Griffin (Y. T. Hsu \$450); Violet Queen, 1936 Australian pony (T. C. Yuen \$105); Lancashire Boy, 1938 Griffin (V. V. Vasco. Needa \$10); Willynilly, 1939 Sub Griffin (R. K. C. Chiu \$110); Spring Shine, by Magnesia, 1940 Australian pony (T. W. Li \$720); Attacking Time, 1940 Griffin (Y. Hsu \$1,000); Commencement Bay, 1937 Griffin (Sheun Cheung Fook \$35); Good Morning, 1937 Griffin (W. H. S. Davies \$95) Pumelo, by Comanche, 1940 Aus- christ. tralian pony (T. L. Tseng \$140): Pumpernickel, by Kawackka, 1939 Australian pony (T. L. Tseng \$1,500); Half Moon Eve, 1938 Coombe.

Gold Coin, 1935 Griffin (T. I Tseng \$100); Nancy Lee, Australian pony (F. A. Sutton \$255). WITHDRAWN

The following ponies were with-

Griffin (Sheun Cheung Fook

\$150); Ajax, by Lamond, 1939 Aus-

tralian pony (C. L. Gregory \$300);

drawn:-Geordie, 1939 Sub. Griffin: King Kong, 1939 Sub, Griffin; A Great Time, by Rizzio, 1937 Australian. pony; Just In Time, 1938 Griffin; Red Feather, 1937 Griffin; Smiling Time, 1939 Sub. Griffin; Expression Time, China pony; English Cavalier, 1939 .. Griffin; Blue Express, 1939 Griffin; Rose Perfec 1940 Griffin; 1941 Australian Subscription pony No. 27 by Listwell.

#### HOCKEY : REFEREES' ASSN. MEETING

All members of the Hockey Referees' Association are requested to attend a meeting, to be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 5,30

TOURNAMENT MATCHES

The following are the official fixtures of the Hockey Tournament sang and Choi Won-kwong.

Gunboat v. A. N. Other XI (Navy ground, 11:30 a.m.). Umpires: K. Hussain and T. A. School.

5th A.A. v. Police "A" (Lyeemun, 11.30 a.m.). Umpires: W. Wathen and

Royal Engineers v. Recreio (Sookunpoo, 11 a.m.), Umpires: Wellington and

Khalsa v. No. 2 M.T.B. (Police ground, 10 a.m.). Umpires: D. Smith and Capt,

University v. C. British Association (Pokfulam, 4 p.m.). Umpires: E. Vascolland J. T. Gil-

Punjab Regiment v. Destroyers (Marina ground, 2.30 p.m.). Umpires: Lt. Perrie and

R. Signals v. Police "B" (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.) Umpires: L. Saxby and V. Bridle.

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42" Sooner than 43 Cooking utensil 45 Silkworm

46 Spread for drying 49 Exclamation

SOLUTION TOMORROW

# **Entries For** S.C.A.A. Track Meet

The eighteenth annual track and field meet of the South China Athletic Association will be held at Caroline Hill on Sunday. There are 142 entries and 18 events."

will be the attraction of the day. entries:—

#### OPEN EVENTS

10.000 Metres:-L/Cpl: Taylor, Lewis, Maik Lahkha Singh, Myles, Corrigan, Wilson, Joginder Singh, Noda Singh, Harbons Singh, Chl. D. Cole, Lee Yuk-foon, Leung Nai-yik, Young Wah-sing, Lam Kim-fan, Chan Chu-wai, So Waiman, Choi You-chuen, Chi Rakwing. To Su-yee, So Pak-sing, Lee Ki-lid, Leung You-stim, Hong Kit-

Men's 400 Metres Relay (Team of four) :- Wah Yan College (H.K.), F. Rushman, R.M. Ling Nam University, King's College, R.A.S.C. and Police Training

Men's 1,600 Metres Relay (Team of four):-Wah Yan College G. Clarke, H.K.P. (H.K.), H.K. and Kowloon Residents' Union "A," HK, and Kowloon Residents' Union "B," King's College and 36th Heavy Battery, Singh, H.K.P.

Men's 400 Metres Relay (Under five. feet, Team of four) -- Wah Yan College (H.K.) and King's lows:-College. Ladies' 400 Metres Relay (Team

South China Athletic Association. MEMBERS' EVENTS 100 Metres:-Tam Hoi-chuen,

Cheng Kwan-man, Lo Chee-to, Yee Kai-yin, Sin Kwok-pang and Au L/Cpl. G. Pemberton 4 31 30 27 88. Handicap Spoons will have his Se-pang. 200 Metres:-Tam Hoi-chuen. Cheng Kwan-man, Lo Chee-to and

Au Se-pang. 400 Metres:-Ho Yik-siu, Tam Hoi-chuen, Long Kal-ming, Wong Siu - chuen," Cheung "Kit - pul, Cheung Chok, Tam Kwong-ka, Sin Kwok-ping and Au Se-ping. 800 Metres:-Lai Pang-yuen, Ho

Yik-siu, Long Kai-ming, Wong Siu-chuen, Cheung Kit-pui, Chan Chu-wai and Cheung Chow. 1.500 Metres: - Lai Ping-yuen, Ho Ylk-siu, Wong Siu-chuen, Lam

Kim-Jan Chi-wai and Tam

Kwan-ka. 110 Metres High Hurdles:-Chu Fook-sing. Cheung Tung-hoi, Wong Ki-lam and Liu Kwan-

110 Metres Hurdles:-Chu Fooksing. Long Kai-ming, Cheung CRICKET.—Senior friendlies, Re-Chow and Cheung Kwan-man. Throwing Discus:-Chu Fooksing and Yee Kai-yin! High Jump:-Chu Fook-sing,

Cheng Cho-soon, Lo Chu-to and Fong Chi-hung. Long Jump:-Chu Fook-sing, FOOTBALL,-First Division: East-

Cheung Cho-soon, Cheung Tunghei, Cheng Kwan-man and Wong Kai-lam, Pole Vault:-Chu Fook-sing.

Tam Hoi-chun, Kwan Kam-pui and Fong Chi-hung. Throwing Javelin:-Chu Fooksing, Kwan Kam-pui, Cheung

Tung-hoi and Fong Chi-hung. Step - Hop - Jump: - Chu Fooksing, Tam Hol-chuen and Cheung Tung-hoi.

# INTER-SCHOOL PHYSICAL TRAINING COMPETITION

schools took part yesterday morning in the annual Kowloon Chinese Schoo's'. Physical 'fraining Competition at the Kowloon Football Club ground.

The judges were Mr. I. S. Wan, Chinese Inspector of Schools, Miss S. M. Swift, Gymnastic and Games Mistress. Education Department, and Mr. C. M. McEwany Physical Training Supervisor, Education Department.

The schools taking part were the Ling Tung School Tak Ming School, Kowloon Tong School, China Boys School, Chi Bling School, Yeuk Chi School, Chi Sing Lam Branch School Kowloon Tsin Branch School, Kewloon Woo School, Lok Shin School Ming Tak Girls School and flak Tsing Girls ocnool.

The winners of the competition and winners of certificate of merit awards will be announced today when the Hongkong Chinese Schools will hold their competition at the Hongkong Football

His Excellency the Acting Gov. ernor will be present at the Final at 11.30 a.m.

# MEMBERS OF TAKE PART IN H.K.R.A MID-WEEK SHOOT

The Hongkong Rifle Association held their Mid-December Rifle Meeting yesterday in brilliant sunshine on the Kowloon Ranges. A good attendance of 82 members resulted in keen competition, and shooting was still in progress up till 5.30 p.m.

The Association was very pleased to welcome members of the The open men's 10,000 metres U.S. Navy from U.S.S. Tulsa who took a very keen interest in the meeting, and a small spoon prize was awarded for a competition be-Following are the complete tween themselves, which was eventually won by C.Q.M. F. Eskew with the high score of 86. Shooting took place at 309, 500 and 600 yards and although the light had falled badly by the time the last detail fired at 600 yards some very good aggregate scores were obtained.

All trophics were awarded by the H.K.R.A. and the successful winners with other competitions are as detailed below.

L/Sgt. (R) O. T.

P.S.M. R. Green

Cpl. H. Henley

P.C. Charan Singh 5 23 29 24 76

L/Cpl. T. H. Wood 5 .24 27 24 75.

CLASS "C"

Capt. C. H.R. Hyde 8 28 30 14 72

Pte. R. H. Johnston 11 25 21 15 61

Sgt. (R) K.C. Hoo 10 16 28 16 60

Pte. C. J. Manson 13 22 28 12 60

2/O H. B. Gray 12 25

The next meeting will be held [Cpl. G. R. Morton 5 23 30 29 82 on Sunday, Jan. 5 and all prizes C.S.M. J.C.E. Mead 5 28 30 24 82 and arrangements are very kindly S.I. (R) C. C. Chau 4 26 30 24 80 being given by the Royal Scots Col W J. Gash 5 29 30 20 79 Affiliated Rifle Club.

SPORTS & GENERAL

SPOON WINNERS

Winners were as follows:-Class "A" Nett Spoon:-Sgt. M. Class "B" Nett Spoon:-L/Cpl. Sgt. G. G. Clarke 8 26

Pte. W. T. Taylor 8 20 G. Pemberton, R.E. Handicap Cpl. F. W. Ewens " 5 24 29 22 75 Spoon:-L/Cpl E.W. Allo, R.E. Class "C" Nett Spoon:-Sgt G.

Sgt. (R) K.C. Wong 10 21 -24 24 69 Class "D" Nett Spoon:-P/O. H. Cpl. G. S. Lochrie 9 21 B. Gray, RAF. Mr. H. J. S. Blake 9 22 26 21 69 Revolver Spoon:-P.C. Charan Pte. E. Thornton 10 18 26 22 66 Sgt. (R) C. Wong 9 28 22 13 63

LEADING SCORES Leading scores were as fol-

H'p 300 500 600 Tl. of four):-French Convent and Sgt. M.F. Rushman Nil 30 29 31" 90" L.A.C. Callaghan 14 17 24 17 58 L/Cpl. A. G. Martin ., 25 29 14 68 Pte, A. Lim Sgt. R. A. S.

.. 25: 21 19 65

L/Cpl. E. W. Allo 5 27 31 27 85+ Handicap reduced by a point.

Cpl. F. M. Hemsley 13 20 25 14 59 L.A.C. G. Naylor Pte, T. Lock Winner of Nett Spoons and

# SPORTING

BILLIARDS. - Garrison : League. Service Corps v. G. Military Police: Pay Corps v. 5th: A. A. Regt. R.A.; Corps of Signals v. 12th. Heavy Regt RA; Medical Corps v. Fortress Coy. R.E.; Royal Scots y Ordnance Corps MEETING A Royal Hongkong Golf Club, at Jardine Matheson's Office, 5.15 p.m.

TOMORROW BILLIARDS .- Soldiers' Club Tournament, "A" Coy. Royal Scots v. Pay Corps.

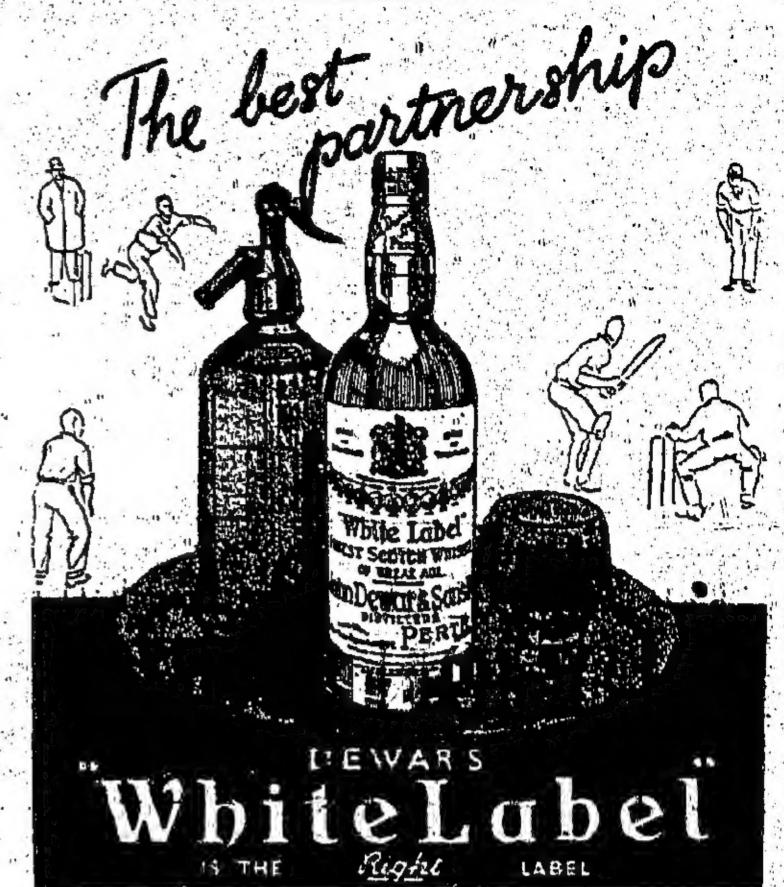
creio v. Army; Craigengower v Indian R.C.; University v. Civil Service. Junior friendlies, Army v. Recreio; Indian R.C. v. Craigengower; Civil Service v. University: Kowloon v. Police

ern v. Middlesex (Caroline Hill) St. Joseph's v. Royal Scots (St. Joseph's), Kwong Wah v Kowloon (Boundary Street), Club v. Navy (Club), 4 p.m. Second Di vision: Ordnance v. Sing Tao

(Military), 2.30 p.m., Navy v Kowloon (St. Joseph's), 2.30 p.m., South China v. Middlesex (Caroline Hill); 2.30 p.m./ Kwong Wah v. Royal Scots (Boundary Street) 2.30 p.m., Club v. Service Corps (Club), 2.30 p.m., Third Division: Signals v. Air Force (Chatham Road), 4 p.m., 35th RA v. International (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m., 7th RA V. 12th R.A. (Military) 4 p.m. Engineers v. 20th R.A. (Sookunpoot. 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

FOOTBALL - Charity Matches, Combined Chinese "A" v. Rest "A" (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m., Combined Chinese "B" .v Rest "B" (Causeway Bay), 2:30 p.m. Second Division: 'Kit Chee v. 30th R.A. (Caroline Hill) 2.30 p.m., Police v. Engineers (Boundary Street), 4 p.m. Third Division: 24th R.A. v. Medicals (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m., Service Corps v. Shell (Sockunpoo), 4 p.m.. A.S.A. v. 36th R.A. (Boundary Street), 2,30 p.m



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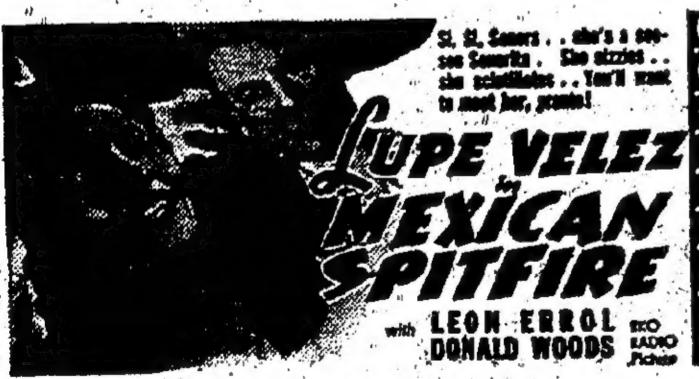


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20 Tides: High 2.10 p.m. Low 25 a.m. and 6.15 p.m. Sunrise: 8.58 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Annual Meeting (Jardine Matheson's Office).

5.15 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club, Dinner Smoking Concert, China Fleet Club Theatre, 7.45 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 2 a.m.-12 noon.

Inter-School Physical Training Competition. Hongkong Football Club ground, 11.30 a.m.

Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten-Compulsory Service Tribunal 4 p.m Crown Land Sale, D.O., South, 11

-Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lecture on First Aid. Volunteer Hors. 5.30 p.m.; Fractical Class, 4.30 p.m. Dance for Scafarers at Sallors' Home and Seamen's Institute. 9 p.m. Annual Cift Day in Aid of Salvation Army Home for Women & Girls Exposition, of Chinese Caligraphy Fring Ping Shan Library, 10 a.m.-6

Swimming, 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club - Annual Christmas Draw.

of .Commerce. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Chinese Art Exhibition. Hotel Cecil. a.m. to 8 p.m.

21-Tides: "High 12.46 a.m. and 3.06 p.m. Low 8.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunrise: 6.58 a.m.; Sunset: 5.44 p.m. Orchestra. Central British Assn. Supper Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m. China Light and Power Co., Ltd Annual Meeting, St. George's Building, 12 noon,

"Inspection of Air Raid Wardens by H.E. the Acting Governor, 3.30 p.m. Government - Trained Teachers' Union Supper Dance, Hongkong Hotel, Died. Fox-Trot-Cling to Me. H.K. University Union, Annual

Gymnastic and Drill Display, 9 p.m. R.A.O.C. Smoking Concert, Gloucester Hotel. 8.15 p.m. Wah Yan College, Annual Prize

Giving, 5.30 p.m. YMC.A.; Hockey, 3 and 4.30 p.m.; Swimming, Tennis. 22-Tides: High 1.55 a.m. and p.m. Low 9.05 a.m. and 9.26 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.59 a.m.; Sunset: 5.44 p.m. H.K. Golf Championship, Final. Chinese Products' Exhibition, Kow-Charity football, 2.30 and 4 p.m.

(Causeway Bay). YM.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m., X'Mas Card; Tennis, Swimming. Christmas Concert, Univ. Great Hell, 9 p.m. 9 p.m.

23.-Tides: High 3.24 a.m. and 4.53 p.m. Low 10 a.m. and 11.25 p.m. Suprise: 6,59 a.m.; Sunset: 5.45 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), tions. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. St. Andrew's Club Christmes Carnival Party.

Y.M.C.A.: Women's War Work. aim.; Swimming.

24-Tides: High 5 a.m. and 5.42 p.m. Low 10.53 a.m. Sunrise: 7 a.m.; Sunset: 5A6 p.m.

Christmas Eve. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

Claims against estate of Plinio Pinoco and Wong Cheuk-ling due. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton, Mixed. Swimming; Billiards Match, 7.30 p.m. 25-Tides: High 6.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Low 12.43 a.m. and 11.45 a.m. Sunrise: 7 a.m.; Sunset: 536 p.m.

Christmas Day. International Charity Cup Soccer Scotland v. China (Boundary St.). 26-Tides: High 7.50 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. Low 1.40-a.m. and 12.32 p.m. Sunrise: 7.01 a.m.; Sunset: 5.47 p.m.

Bexing Day. Kwanti Race Meeting. International Charity Cup Soccer, Portugal v. England (Kowloon P.C.). Charity Softball, K.P.C., 10.30 a.m.

a.m.; Swimming; Chess Night, 6 p.m. 27-Tides: High 8.5? a.m. and 8.05 p.m. Low 2.29 a.m. and 1.18 p.m. Sunrise: 7.01 a.m.; Sunset: 5.47 p.m. R.A.O.C. Dinner Dance.

Ladles' Working Party (B.W.O.F. Govt. House, 9, a.m.-12, noon.

## WANGER'S NEW PICTURE

Highly emotional drama and honest-to-goodness thrills are in store for filmgoers when the witness Walter Wanger's new film production, "The House Across the Hay," at the Majestic Theatre, with George Raft and Joan Bennett neading an imposing cast.

This new picture not only introquees a new romantic team composed of Raft and Miss Bennett, but it brings the beautiful Miss Bennett forward in one of her most varied and exciting roles to

As for George Raft, his impersonation of Steve Larwitt, a latterday gentleman of means and ambitions is as deft as it is clever. Others who contribute stirring

tional organs in various citles in matic performances - (Central Gladys George, Walter Pidgeon, June Knight and Lloyd Nolan.

# Radio Programmes

### HONGKONG

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TALK BY MR. D. J. SLOSS FROM THE STUDIO

Classical Requests 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

the Orchestra-Mascotte.

Tidings of Spring - Waltz (Eberle): Valse Basque (Wittmann)—Orchestra Mascotte. Moi J'Crache Dans L'Eau (Tranchant); Tourne Et Vire (Tranchant)-Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with Orch. Hobgoblin's Review (Noack); Y.M.C.A.: Badminton and Mixed Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel)-Orchestra Mascotte. En Se Regardant (Delettre) - Lucienne Boyer (Yocal) with Orch. Amphitryon-Waltz. (Am-Charity Bazaar, Chinese Chamber berg and Others); You Will Never Know-Waltz (Berbuer) - Orchestra

Mascotte. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wes- ence. ther Report.

1.63 Dance Music by the B. B. C.

-Alone at a Table for Two; Waltz - Harold Dawber. Passing By (Herrick & Lovely Lady (film King of Burles- purcell); The Gentle Maiden (Somer-Claims against estate of Wong Yee que'). Fox-Trots-Thank You, Mister vell)-Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Bach: Song Without Words (from Orchestra. Wedding Day (Grieg) -Four Studies in Dance Music'l. Come- Arthur De Greef (Plano). Overture dy Pox-Trots - I'm Nuts On Screwy "William Tell" (Rossini)-Boston Pro-Music; I Laughed So Hard I Nearly menade Orchestra cond. by Arthur

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Charles Kullman (Tenor) and Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Your Heart (from 'Crest of the Waye' -Novello): Halfway to Heaven (film Landon Ronald. Your Tiny Hand Is "The Street Singers')-Albert Sandler Prozen ('La Boheme' - Puccini) and His Orchestra. When You're Away (Blossom and Herbert); Thine Alone (Blossom & Herbert)-Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra. With You (film Brief Ecstasy)-Albert Sandler and His Orch. Dusty by Sir Thomas Beecham. Violin (Vernon and Brooke) — Albert Sandler Trio both with Marjorie Stedeford (Vocal). Vale (d'Aroy and Russell) - Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orch: and water. Whitzen from Theatre-Land-Intro Love Will Find a Way; Just for a While; Glamorous

Night-Albert Sandler and His Or-2.15 Close down.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Masical Comedy Selections.

No More (from C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty')-Gitta Al-(Soprano) with "Mother of Pearl" - Selection (O.

Straus)-New Mayfair Orch, "Follow A Star"-Vocal Gems (Ellis) - Light Opera Company with Orchestra, "The Desert Song"-Selection (Romberg)-Savoy Orphesns.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Belay - Questions

7.30 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Or-

Fox-Trot - Sunset in Vienna (from the film); Quickstep - You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere. Tango Lonely Troubadour; Rumba -When Bomba Plays a Rumba, Waltz

- The Sweetest Song in the World film We're going to be rich'); For-Trot-Music, Maestro, Please (from These Foolish Things'). Slow Fox Trot - My Heart Will Never Sin Again. Fox-Trot-I Can't Remember "Y.M.C.A.: Women's War Work, 9 Her Name; Waltz-Tis Better to Have Loved and Lost ...

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Variety Programme.

Accordeon Band-'Carry On' Melo dies'-Primo Scala's Accordeon Band appointed to prepare for the early (film 'Suzy'); Ring Down the Curtain tral News).

(Ilda and Others) - Gracie Fields with Orchestra. Comedian - There Never Was A Girl Like Mary (front The Town Talks') - Arthur Riscoe with Orchestra. Vocal Duet - You Have That Extra Something (from The Town Talks')-Phyllis Stanley & Arthur Riscoe with Orchestra. Piano - Rumba Acrobatique (Azarola); Cowneric Swing (Azarola)-Azarola,

Humorous Monologue-Runcorn Ferry

(Edgar)-Stanley Holloway. Vocal --Do You Remember My First Love Song (film 'Queen of Hearts')-Gracle Fields with Orchestra. Rumorous -What! The Old Blue Pencil? Yer Can't Elp Laughin'-Jack Blue Pen-12.30 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and cil') Warner with Orchestra. Orch. Organ and Vocal - Shirley Temple Memories-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra, Al Bollington at the Organ & Vocal by Baby Terry Comedian Pat Plat Fish (Sarony); The Empire Party Song (Sarony)-Leglie Sarony with Orchestra, Vocal-Links Pittle Lights (Dones); pring. berry Pair (Engram) - The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar).

> News Commentary. 9.30 Studio - Talk by Dr. D. J. Sloss on The Eastern Group Confer-

9.00 London Belay-The News and

9.45 A Request Classical Programme. A Trumpet Voluntary (for Brass & Organ) (Purcell)—Sir Hamilton Harty Fox-Trot - I Wanna Woo; Variety conducting the Halle Orchestra Solo Novelty-Boris on the Bass. Fox-Trot Trumpet: Alex. Harris. Organist: Fledler, Berceuse De Jocelyn (Godard and Others)-Time Rossi (Tener) Orchestra. Concerto No. 1 in C Minor. Op. 26 (Max Bruch)-1st Mov: Allegro

moderato; 2nd Mov: Adagio; 3rd Mov: Finale - Allegro energico - Yehudi If You Only Knew, Intro: Haven of Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond! by Sir Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra 'Ta Traviata' " (Verdi), Prelude Act 1-Milan Symphony Orch. "The Magic Flute" - Overture (Mozart))-Philharmonic Orchestra cond

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# AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

To promote agricultural development in Kweichow, the Ministry of Education has decided to establish a National College of Agriculture and Engineering at Kweiyang.

A .Committee composed of sever prominent educational leaders 21 engineers including Mesers. Yeh Hsiu leng, Kao Wen, Ou Yuanhwai and Wang Keh-jem has been with Vocal Vocal Did I Remember opening of the institution. (Cen-



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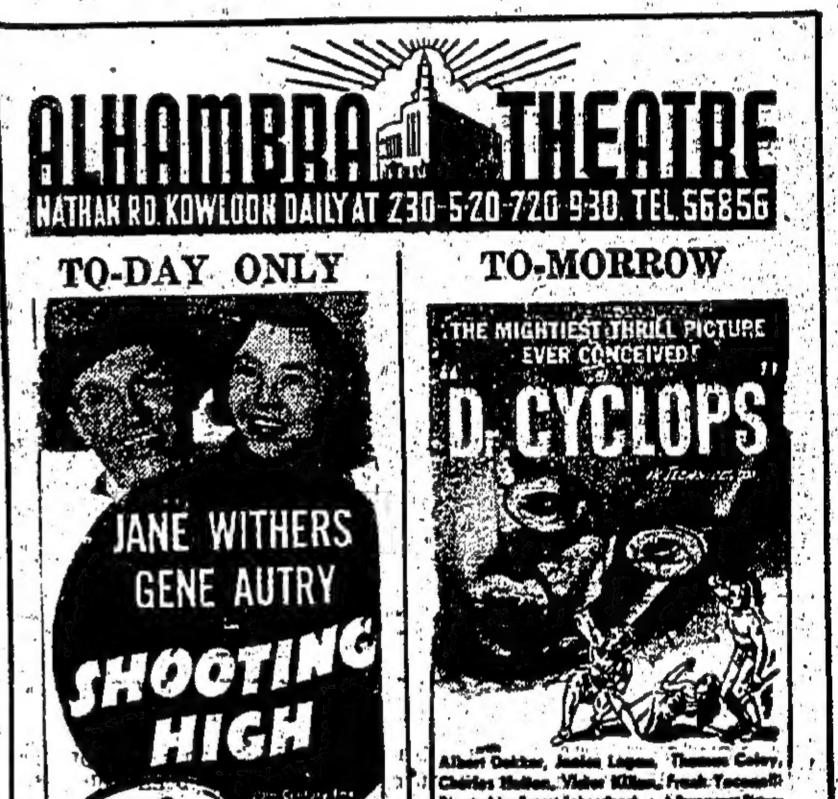
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# BRITISH TROOPS WELL ESTABLISHED INSIDE ITALIAN LIBYA

TANK SUPERIORITY

Moreover, Italian tanks lost al

Many Italian tanks have

But in the last analysis, the

ISOLATION OF BARDIA

# BRILLIANT PATROL PAVED THE WAY FOR DECISIVE VICTORY

CAIRO, Dec. 19 (Reuter) - Reuter's special correspondent writes that 10 days after the start of Britain's desert offensive, British troops are well established inside Italian Libya.

I have been touring a dusty desert outpost where the army's front line administration is carried out in camouflaged tents flapping in the wind, travel-strained radio lorries or new dugouts which until recently were the pride of the Italian Army.

Brilliant patrol and other mili- troops that they broke, and once tary intelligence work contributed the spirit of surrender began to the British victory. For in- among them it spread like a distance, it was owing to the fact sease. that a patrol had previously at As one British officer expressed great risk located mines outside it, "the Italian Army would make the camp of Nibelwa that Indian an excellent supply column for miantry was able to assist the another army doing the actual tanks assailing it without greater fighting." loss of life.

CAREFUL PLANNING Careful planning of the whole battles with British tanks partly campaign was supplemented at owing to the dashing spirit of our the right moment by dash and tank commanders and crews and initiative on the field of action. partly owing to the fact, in some

After taking Sidi Barrani, the cases, of superior armament, commanders on the spot took a swift view and made their de- "Achilles heel" in their cisions in a manuer which would where the armament is weakest. have horrified old-time conven- and this was quickly discovered tional generals but which obvious- by our tanks which repeatedly ly had the |fuli blessing of Gen- outhanked the Italians and shot eral Sir Archibald Wavell, Instead them up from the back, of waiting to mop up each, point of resistance, our armoured forces reason for" the British victory crashed right through in great undoubtedly was the simple fact encircling movements on the that British and Empire troops theory that a demoralised and knew what they were fighting for surprised enemy, force, knowing while the Italians did not, itself cut off and subjected to continual bombings, could safely

be left to surrender. These tactics were used for Sollum and a number of desert

INTERESTING DISCLOSURES "Interesting discoveries were 60 miles west of Bardia. made regarding Italian Army methods. The Italians seem to Italians are retreating about 160 be very short of metals but show miles from Bardia, which is now considerable talent for rapid the scene of the main fighting road-making, "organising hos- on land. pitals and foodstores. Huge water | The object of the present operasupplies are efficiently stored at tions seems to be to isolate Bardia

Bugbug. Their intelligence service is way that was so successful in the good and "their organisation is cases of Sidi Barrani and Sollum carefully thought out."

VICHY CRISIS:

It was only when they came to the operations, which began close quarters with the British Sidi Barrani,

ter's Chief Diplomatic correspondent,

Abetz against Petain's security of

SITUATION IN

ALBANIA

Tepelini Under Heavy

Greek Shell-Fire

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) "-

Italian resistance in Albania still

seems to be strongest in the

jermo which is under Greek shell-

TEPELINI HOLDING OUT

returned safely.

been captured.

the interests of the state.

BIGGER

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter)—The crisis at Vichy does not appear"

to be over. Under German pressure M. Laval has been allowed his liberty but he had not been reinstated in office, writes Reu-

The interview between Marshal! Reports that Laval favoured

Petain and Herr Otto Abetz, the permitting the passage of troops

Nazi Ambassador, must have been to Italy are not confirmed from

dramatic. Abetz probably en- any indisputable source. If the

deavoured to convince the Marshal Germans wished to send troops

that Laval had been maligned and hurriedly to Italy they would use

that he had never conspired with the Brenner pass.

LABOUR IN OCCUPIED FRANCE

LONDON, Dec. 18 (Reuter) -The French Government has 'no power to control French labour in German occupied parts of France and there is good reason to believe that "factory workers there are being forced to work for German war requirements.

This information was given yesterday by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R.A. Butler, in reply to a Parliamentary

be that some workers have been removed to Germany for that purpose. As far as the British factories in unoccupied France are being used for the repair German aircraft. This matter not covered by the Franco-German armistice."

# **GERMANS EMBARRASSED** BY R.A.F.

Remarkable Measures To Conceal Damage

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) -LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter)-Hit- of the liner. The information that Italian ler and Nazi officials who have formations are retreating to- repeatedly boasted that no enemy wards Derna is interesting inas- bomber would ever penetrate Germuch as Derna is about 100 miles man skies are embarrassed by the west of Tobruk, which itself is success of the R.A.F. raids.

Remarkable measures are taken It seems, therefore, that the to conceal the extent of damage which is cleared with the utmost speed. If this is impossible before the people leave the shelters, then hoardings are erected so that the extent of the damage

It is stated that 850,000 and then to mop it up in the children have been evacuated from Berlin, Hamburg and the Ruhr to southern and eastern This would very neatly round off Germany. There is also unofficial evacuation and there are reports consequently of serious the evacuates.

A.R.P. REGULATIONS

A.R.P. regulations are stated to be extremely severe. People must take shelter as soon as the warning sounds and those hurt in their the Western Prince, went down

out of bed and going to shelters liner was torpedoed, was told by which are lacking in heating ar- the Chief Engineer. rangements.

in London, the discomfort and Ship," he tound Captain Reid by narsh regulations are having a a life-boat. Urged to get in the greater effect on German morale Captain walked away to the bridge than the fear of bombing

THAI AIRCRAFT RAID CAMBODIA

Bangkok Allegation Against Hanoi

been to secure the full collabora-BANGKOK, Dec. 19 (keuter)-Hitler knows that his troops The That Air Force has bombed could enter Unoccupied France seven towns in North Indo-China at any moment, but it is far more in retaliation for French attacks, important' for him to have the according to a communique issued by the Thai High Command

Admitting that fighting between

Thailand and Indo-China border

munique has charged French

French Navy and the French Colonial Empire on his side. Hence the gentle methods employed in dealing with Marshall of Cambodia have been bombed sents Petain and the use of self-seeking "out of recognition." coastal area and they appear to politicians such as Laval and

be still holding on to Porto Pa- Flandin So far. however, Marshal Petain troops continued, the High Comhas resisted all German blandishmand in Thailand, in a com-

GENTLE METHODS

Unoccupied France is improbable

as it would be in opposition to

the German policy of the past few

weeks, the object of which has

tion of France in place of Italy.

A decision to break through

Communications with Valona ments. ENVOY TO PARIS

along the constal road have been planes with bombing open towns the object of the latest R.A.F. Comte Fernand de Brinon yes-lindiscriminatery, according to a terday formally assumed the post semi-official Japanese report from Despite fierce storms on Tues- of French Ambassador in Paris, Bangkok received in Tokyo, day our planes bombed a motor according to a Vichy dispatch to The communique charged that transport column. It was not the German news agency.

possible to observe the full effect. The appointment was made by bombs over Sakannakhan, killing of the attack but a number of Marshal Petain in accordance with eight persons and also over Maharajah Of Barod bombs fell near the column and a decision taken at Wednesday's Udorn, killing one and injuring the vehicles were subsequently cabinet meeting. many others, despite the fact that

Comte de Brinon thus becomes both towns are known to be open machine-gunned, All our planes a full-fledged Ambassador six towns and defenceless against weeks after his appointment as acrial attacks Tepelini is under heavy Greek the French Foreign Minister (then shell-fire but has not yet been Laval). He has long been known AXIS MACHINATION for his friendly attitude towards Very wintry weather prevails in Germany.

the northern sector with deep As Vice-President of the French- NEW YORK Dec. 19 (Reuter) - purchase of a trawler for the Insnow at 2,000 feet and frequently German Committee, he was re- Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the dian Navy for mine-sweeping and 18 degrees of frost. Despite this ceived by Goebbels in February, Interior, speaking at the Colombia anti-submarine duties. the Greeks have taken two small 1939. The visit was considerably University, said that the dictators The vessel will be named hamlets slightly in front of their criticised and he subsequently proposed to cripple the United Euroda. previous line and many more pri- denied that he had been sent to States by sabotage, propaganda The Maharajah has already soners and war materials have Berlin on a mission for the and sowing suspicion between the given a similar sum for fighter French Government

French planes on Dec. 15 dropped

Donates Trawler LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) The Maharajah of Baroda has made a further war contribution

of £50.000, according to the All India radio.

The sun will be used for the

Survivors Tell Of Of The Western Prince: Captain's Farewell

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter)-The Hon. Mr. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions, whose fate was for some time in doubt after the sinking by a Nasi submarine in the Atlantic of the liner Western Prince on which he was a passenger, has landed at a west coast port with 52 other passengers and 99 members of the crews of the liner.

HERR HITLER

ADDRESSES

NEW OFFICERS

LONDON, Dec. 19: (Reuter) :

army, air force and storm-

troops, who have just been pro-

The text of his speech, which

in the National Socialist Army

Field Marshal von Brauchitsch,

Commander-in-Chief of the Ger-

Other survivors of the Canadian Government, Mission include Mr. P. Taylor (Director-General of Munitions Production) and Colonel W. C. Woodburn (Executive Assistant to the Ministry)

The Hon. Mr. Gordon W. Scott, Financial Adviser to Mr. Howe's department, lost his life. The Captain of the Western litler yesterday made a speech Prince is also lost to 5,000 officer candidates for the

Mr. Howe, in an interview, said Mr. Butler added: "It may well "We heard the Captain give three hoots on the siren in token of moted to officer rank

The Captain's steward, named was delivered in the Berlin Government knows there is no Franks, lost his life when he went Sportsparlist, has not been pubconclusive evidence to show, that back to the liner to collect Spit- lished but the official news fire Fund money amounting to agency says that the Fuehrer about £100 collected by the crew. gave the young soldiers the watchword for the "duties" which LOSS TO CANADA"

Mr. Howe said that Mr. Scott lie ahead of them as superiors was in the girth bour

and for the adjustment of their Those who saw him said that ne was crushed against the ship's side and temporarily retaxed his grip of the rope, after which he man Army, spoke afterwards and disappeared in the darkness. pledged the Army's loyalty to

Howe described his death as a great loss to Canada . He said that they had stayed up until midnight to see "Friday the 13th" safely out, and he was in bed when the ship was hit

Before the ship sank, the U-Boat took riashlight photographs

SEAMEN PRAISED

Mr. Howe added that it was que to the magnificent seamansnip of Captain Reid in getting lifeboats away in the dangerous seas and to the skill of the curtain of the rescuing thip, that the casualty list was so light

The crews of both ships behaved marvellously and the passengers' behaviour was grand. There was not a trace of panic.

Explaining way his party was perhaps more comfortably dressed than the other rescued passengers, Mr Bowe said that their womenfolk made them take small case containing lumbermen's trousers, jersey overshoes and overcrowding in Vienna through torch in case they were torpedoed and these cases were the only things they had time to grab when roused from sleep

WENT DOWN WITH SHIP How Captain Reid, commanding own rooms get no compensation. with his ship although he could Germans much resent getting easily have saved his life after the

The Chief Engineer said that According to evidence available when he got the signal "Abancon | 17 and sounded the siren as the ship went down.

Mr. C. D. Howe, the Canadian Minister of Munitions, said that live life-boats got away safely but the sixth overturned, and it was then that the casualties occurred

HONEYMOON COUPLE The survivors include the Mother Superior of a convent in China and a young novice. The Mother Superior said that both had also survived terrific machine-gunning on the Yangtse,

Three babies, who were holsted to the deck of the rescue ship. were also among the rescued.

The missing include a honey-Bangkok Radio claims that three moon couple who had returned in important towns in the province their cahin to collect their pre-

> MESSAGE FROM HOWL OTTAWA Dec. 19 (Reuter)-The Prime Minister's office has received a message from Mr. C D. Howe saying: "Life-boat overturned while attempting to transfer occupants to the rescue shin in heavy ses

> News of the death of Mr. Got don Scott and others has shocked Government officials here.

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was made.

LOYAL CITIZENS

evacuation was compulsory

Your Petitioners and

both equitable and voluntary.

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OIL PAINTINGS

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tion will remain open today and

A WHOLE YEAR

The oil paintings, which are

Miss Cheung Tan has been

KANSU OFFICIALS

Wang Sou-fang, Mr. Cheng Chen-

yu. Mr. Chang Hsin-l, Mr. Chen

Kuo-liang and Mr. Chao Lung-

wen. respectively. Chairman.

An exhibition of Chinese

tained in the reply received from necessary directions to the local gift for a charitable purpose, was Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State for Government by which all those not deposited in the Treasury in the Colonies, to the petition of evacuees who desire to return to accordance with Colonial Regula-Hongkong husbands seeking per- the Colony may be permitted to tion No. 230, neither was a proper mission for the return of wives do so. Further, that the neces- printed form of receipt issued to and families evacuated to Aus- sary financial assistance by way the donor as required by Colonial tralia.

The reply reads as follows:-Please inform Committee that I have received and considered their representations and that I appreciate" with all sympathy the disturbance and separation which has been borne by those affected by the evacuation measure: The decision of H.M. Government that a section of women and children in the Colony should be evacuated as a defence measure was taken after most careful consideration

of factors concerning defence of

Hongkong in the event of serious

deterioration in the political

#### SACRIFICES INVOLVED

situation in the Far East.

They appreciate sacrifices involved on the part of families concerned but they had wider and vibal British interests than any individual interest to consider, be given an undertaken that The execution of H.M. Govern- Government will keep the situament's decision was necessarily in tion continually under review to the hands of the local authorities and even if it were true that some immediately Government consider individuals were so minded as to that their absence from the Colony fail to submit themselves to H.M. is no longer to be recommended Government's decision in such and will be granted the same critical times as these H.M. Gov- facilities and financial assistance ernment would fail in their res- to return. ponsibilities if they treated such disservice as to warrant reversal whom they represent fully recog-

of policy. Evacuation was confined by H.M. female relatives are allowed to re-Government to narrowest possible turn immediately, they do so a limit and they cannot regard al- Government's expense. legations of racial discrimination as justified. In the endeavour to zens, are fully aware of relieve the Colony of financial gravity of the political situation burden of evacuation scheme H.M. and the necessity of urging people Government have accepted cost to evacuate. Nevertheless they themselves.

#### SUPREME END

I realise at their distance from scene of hostilities it is hard for petitioners entirely to realise not only the sacrifices but hourly risks that are being cheerfully accepted day by day by every individual in our cities here to say nothing of our sailors, airmen and soldiers. These are obviously out of all proportion to smaller sacrifices complained of by petitioners and I am confident once these facts are put to British in Hongkong they will not be behind any other part of the Empire in accepting whatever sacrifices they may be called upon to make for supreme end in view.

#### MAIN TEXT OF PETITION

Following is the main text of the petition cabled on behalf of the Evacuation Representation Cecil. Committee: b

That the Evacuation Representation Committee hereby petition tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cadets studying in Canton could that the compulsory Evacuation daily. Order should be further revised so that evacuees who left the Colony of figures, flowers and birds, land- as being attributable to military of Hongkong for Australia and scape and oil painting. elsewhere owing to such Evacuareturn to the Colony if they so of Mercy," and "A Swordswoman,"

caused grave dissatisfaction, in- its simplicity: dignation and unrest. There were many contributory causes, some of the Principal being:-

First, that the requisite steps were not taken to prepare for any emergency between the time when the original scheme was worked Dynasty, they took a whole year toout on behalf of the Government in 1939; and the date of the Evacustion Order on June 28, 1940.

Secondly, such evacuation en- more or less of a materialistic tailed a blundering and unjust nature, depict scenes of everyday discrimination amongst life. British citizens of Hongkong.

Thirdly, owing to the manner studying by herself for more than Colony operated such Order, ex- kung head of the Fung Kung Chi- practised by officers using Govern Inc. Hon. Dr. Li Shields Hon. Mr. emption was granted to many nese Art Academy. who had no right to it and many i justifiably entitled to such exemption, were unable to obtain it.

#### INDIGNATION INCENSED

This dissatisfaction, indignation and unrest were increased in the minds of the law abiding citizens of this Colony by the Hongkong Government's subsequent notification appearing in the Press on penalised those who were obedient Secretary-General. Commissioners the King. Shanghai, by the Rev. 730 o'clock to the original Order and left, and of Civil Affairs, Reconstruction, L. McGreal, S.J., of Phyllis: Mar. An orehestra consisting of more condoned the disobedience of and Finance and Member of the garet Cecile, only daughter of the than 20 pieces will accompany the those who ignored the original Kansu Provincial Government, late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. J. Porter, Choir. Other items on the pro-Order and remained.

Honourable the Secretary of State - (Central News).

## EXTRACTS FROM H.K. AUDIT REPORT

The following are "extracts from the report to the Director of Colonial Audit on the audit of the accounts of the Colony of Hongkong for the year 1939 tabled

The sum of \$7,000, received by The above paragraph was con-| for the Colonies will give the the Commissioner of Police as a of free passage may be provided Regulation No. 227. Although there without delay and that, if the is no suggestion whatever that necessary inancial arrangements improper use was made of this cannot be made forthwith, those money, the accounting procedure who are able in the first place to followed in this instance was advance the expense of a return irregular.

#### passage may do so without pre-. WITHOLDING OF PAYMENTS

such, financial assistance as and A further disregard of Coloniai when the necessary scheme can be Regulation No. 272 is under enarranged. Also that permission quiry. The Police Department should be given for the return to purchased furniture and electrical the Colony, at their own expense, equipment amounting to \$93 in Treasury for payment until May, of this year.

#### ARREARS OF REVENUE

Further that those who acting on the advice of the Local Gov-According to the returns renderernment, remain away, may have ed by departments the total the same financial arrangements arrears of revenue, as at Dec. made for them as were made when 31,1939, amounted to \$293,473.13. Of these arrears \$200,382.76 was collected by March 31,1940, leaving balance of \$93,090.37 of which \$577.20 was written off as irreenable such persons to return coverable, and \$2,187.85 cancelled.

FRUITLESS EXPENDITURE Government official, or officials, Disinfecting, and Fumigating who erroneously allowed certain | Bureau " (Medical .. Department). stores to be disposed of which the Hon; Mr. Shields asked if the formed part of the equipment of bureau was showing a profit. nise that if evacuees or other on the understanding that the information on the subject. purchase price included all spare Your Petitioners, as loyal citiparts and equipment. The firm purchased the stores from the were approved. original buyers and Government was obliged to refund the amount paid less certain expenses. In have duly weighed the consequences of the present compulsory compliance with Colonial Regula-Order and are convinced that the tion No 345 the matter was reconfidence of the Colony will only ferred to the Secretary of State be restored by a scheme which is who approved of the loss being met from Public funds.

An error made in indenting for surgical instruments resulted in Government having to make good a loss of £4 10s. As the officer responsible for the mistake had left the Colony no action was taken against him.

#### POOR BOX

end of the year from the Poor lice" for all purposes. Box account to the Revenue Head | The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. Forfeitures", on the ground that N. L. Smith, C.M.G.) seconded and the account seemed to be in excess the resolution was carried. of requirements, was opposed by the Magistrates.

#### LOSSES OF STORES DUE TO THEFT

Furniture issued for the use of not be traced and was "written The 122 pictures on display are off". Its loss may be considered operations in South China.

413 yards of canvas valued at Under figures; "Puppet," "Plucktion Order should be permitted to ing the ferns for food," "Goddess 3292.54 forming part of the Yaumati store stocks was found to be desire for the following reasons:— are perhaps most putstanding deficient after a departmental The original Evacuation Order "The Moon Lady" will be noted by survey. . Certain subordinate Government employees, who gave no satisfactory explanation of the A quartet, "Flowers and birds," loss and who were considered as each painting extending over ten being responsible for it, were dismetres in length, is the pick of the missed. The Secretary of State second category. Painted on the to whom the matter was referred North), the Financial Secretary lines of the school of the Sung approved of the "write off."

#### USE OF GOVERNMENT LAUNCHES

Au Audit inspection of Government launch log books and re- Works). Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue plies to Audit queries raised in (Acting Commissioner of Police). connexion with certain economy has not always been Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, ment launches, and that their A. L. Shields, Hon. Mr. W. N. employment had not been confined Thomas Tam, Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce to purely Government business and Mr. C. Bramall, Burgess (De-As a result of these queries and puty Clerk of Councils. of representation by the Auditor. more rigid departmental control Kowloon Community over the use of the launches is General Ku Cheng-lun, Mr. now being exercised.

Dec. 12, at the Church of Christ evening at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at were formally sworn in in an im- Chinese Maritime Customs, to gramme will be a vocal solo by therefore pressive ceremony yesterday. John Arthur, son of the late T. M. Mrs. C. W. Shoop, a violin solo by humbly request that the Right General Chu Shao-liang officiated. Blackwood and Mrs. Blackwood, Miss Leung Ding-kal and a plane of Hyndland: Glasgow.

# FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

#### EXPENDITURE FOR WATCHMEN FOR FOG BELL

When a supplementary vote for \$5,100 (being the cost of building quarters to house the necessary watchmen) for the "Beckwith Fog Bell' (Harbour Department) came before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, the Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields asked if it was necessary to have watchmen. There were other important works in the Colony protected only by barbed

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Coionial Secretary) replied that he had also raised the query (Financial Secretary): It is be-

cause the last bell was stolen. The Colonial Secretary pointed of any who may have been absent September, 1939, without the ap- out that the Harbour Master from the Colony on leave or other- proval of Government, the ac- stated that there was no method wise when the Evacuation Order count not being rendered to the of preventing theft of the bell without affecting the sound if the bell was left unwatched and metal of this kind was at a

premium. Mr. Butters remarked that it was intended to replace the bell with an oscillator after the war. There was some small corresponding saving by having watchmen but he did not know what it was. Mr. Smith said he would take the matter up.

#### FUMIGATING BUREAU

In connexion with a vote for An oversight on the part of a \$5.300 for running expenses of the

a Government tug, resulted in a Mr. Smith: It is supposed to loss to Government of \$859.50. be showing a profit. I cannot say The tug was sold to a private firm that off hand. I will let you have VOTES PASSED

Other votes totalling \$3,253,457

# Legislative Council

## Police Office Style Changed

At the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon the Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C.) moved a resolution that the style of the office of "Divisional Superinten-A suggestion by the Accountant- dent of Police" be changed to that General to transfer \$5,000 at the of "Senior Superintendent of Po-

> The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill to amend the

> Holidays Ordinance, 1912. The Colonial Secretary seconded. The Council then adjourned sine

The meeting lasted only three

#### THOSE PRESENT Present at the meeting were His

Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C.1, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding ' (Ma) .- ura. a. E. Grasett, C.B., D.S.O. M.C.), the Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G.), the Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., .K.C.); the Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. (Hon, Mr. H. R. Butters), Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke (Director of Medical Services), Hon. Mr. H. J. Pearce (Acting Director of Public entries Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. therein, indicated that due S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo,

# Xmas Concert

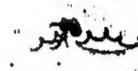
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#### EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

PUBLIC MEETING

the reply to the Petition submitted on November 22nd, 1940.

> F. C. CLEMO, Hon. Secretary.

HONG KONG/AUSTRALIAN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

TO AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND & FIJI ISLAND PORTS

In view of present circum stances, it has been decided by derwriters, Tenders are invited the Members of The Hong for the Single Screw Motor Ves-Kong/Australian Freight Con- sel "HOEGH TRANSPORT ference that the payment of the ER" as she lies submerged in 10% Deferred Rebate will be her damaged condition in Singadiscontinued as from 1st January, pore Roads. 1941, and as an alternative a Cash Rebate of 9% will be paid Deck type designed for a carry to shippers who sign the Con- ing capacity of 9,000 tons and ference Contract.

A Copy of the form of Contract may be had on application to the been removed from the vessel. office of the Hon. Secretaries of The Hong Kong/Australian Freight Conference.

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#### NOTICE.

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Persons desirous of registering day. such claims with the Custodian should do so on a special form to be obtained from him on Road West, reports that between application in person.

property situated in (1) Germany \$75 within the boundaries of the Treaty of Versailles (including value of \$240, have been reported the Saar region) and territories stolen from No. 22 Ming Fong ceded to Germany as a result of Street between 7 p.m. on Der the Munich Agreement, 1938, 17 and 8.30 p.m. on Dec. 18 by together with (2) Austria ac. Ho Mul cording to the boundaries of the Treaty of St. Germain en Laye; \$60, have been reported stolen and (3) Italy, Albania, Italian from his residence, No. 79 Kow-East Africa, and Italian Colonies loon City Road, by Chun San-

and possessions, claim will not imply any recogni. Road, reports that at about 8 a.m. tion of its validity nor constitute on Dec. 18 someone entered his any guarantee that it will even house and stole money, jewellery tually be supported by His and clothing worth \$50. Majesty's, Government. The Register is opened solely with a view to facilitating whatever the Police that an anchor valued arrangements may be found at \$150. was stolen from the possible after the war,

J. B. PRENTIS, 17th December, 1940.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS Tobe

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificates 6/NS. 4412 dated Hongkong, 16th January, 1936" for Three A Public meeting of those shares of this Bank numbered interested in the Evacuation Res 97994/97996 inclusive registered presentation Committee will be in the names of Messrs. Maneck held at the Peninsula Hotel on Roostumjee Mehta and Dhun Friday, December 27th at 6 p.m. Manek Mehta has been Lost or to receive a statement from the Stolen, and should this certificate Committee in connection with not be produced to the Bank before the 11th January, 1941, a new certificate for the shares will be issued, and the aforesaid Certificate No. 6/NS. 4412 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Vold.

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# DEATH OF MR. G. MURRAY

The death of Mr. Granville Murray, a former resident, of the Colony, was reported in a letter received by Mr. V. Sorby, Manager of the Hongkong Electric, Murray died at the age of 55. Prior to his retirement in 1930 of Mr. Murray had been "Assistant in Manager of the Hongkong Electric

### POLICE REPORTS

Sister Whitehead of the Mill reported the theft of a wristlet watch, valued at \$90, on Wednes-

Ng Kan man, of No. 508 Queen's 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Wednesday someone entered his house and The Register is confined to tole two opium pipes valued at the probability that his ports Britain includes Americans of

Two motor pumps, valued at Irish coast than was possible man Catholic. It is a point first floor, Kowloon;

Entry in the Register of any D.L. Yul, of No. 107 Canton Roosevelt's "Lending the Fire in Southern Ireland. He No. 204 Queen's Road Central;

Mr. Edwards, dincer on board a ship in the harbour, reported to available to strengthen the ted States, is bound up with Road, second floor, Kowloon City; Mr. John Atkinson Gilzean, lations Association a bank draft ship on Wednesday

Paints, worth \$649, belonging Custodian of Enemy Property. to Messrs, Butterfied and bwire. are reported to nave been stolen from their godowns at On Lork 660 Lane on Wednesday.

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Hongrond, December 20, 1940.

#### COMBATTING THE U-BOAT MENACE

TWO FACTORS of major importance relating to the have been given a prominent Ferry Company would make two days. One is President China Morning Post War Fund. Roosevelt's sweeping move to way of the readiness of the 1940-41. United States to render more and more material help to Britain and the other is the attention that is directed to combatting the Nazi U-Boat menace, which still continues to take a heavy toll of British tribute the prizes. merchant shipping. It is, indeed, noteworthy that even the wave of enthusiasm and satisfaction which followed the news of the British vic-North Africa and the steady drive of the Greeks into Albania did not overshadow the significance of these two items of news, which, in themselves, bear a strong relation to each other. In fact, the American plan, if it is put into effective operation who was on a visit to Hongkong, without delay, will imme- left for the northern port yesterdiately react on the Nazi undersea menace by reason of the fact that Britain will quickly be able to reinforce

her escort strength for pro-

tecting merchant shipping.

IN EXAMINING the effect Hongkong yesterday. which this increased American assistance will have in reducing British shipping losses it is impossible to disregard the anomalous position Eire. Most of the successes in their war on merchant shipping have occurred the west coast of Ireland. is here that the situation is complicated, for, while the north of Ireland" is at war against Germany, the south and south-west has denied Britain the right to cross the ports on the ground that Eire's neutrality would be in jeopardy. Mr. de Valera's denial of the suggestion that the Nazis themselves might be making use of his ports has, of course, been unreservedly accepted, but, on his own admission that it is impossible to keep a strict watch on all the wide natural harbours of Eire, there is cognition of the need to help are, unknown to him, being every class and religions. It made use of by the Germans. is well known that a large Money and articles, to the total A map which we published in percentage of them are Rothis issue yesterday makes it man Catholics and this fact poo clear that the German raiders should be recognised most are able to send their under- particularly by Mr. de Valera, No. 180 Nathan Road, second sea craft by a much shorter who is the head of a state floor, Kowloon, and Miss Au Pui

> for them in the last war. the question of attacks on has created by his refusal to ing at No. 302 Main Street, Shaumerchant shipping, President allow Britain to use his ports kiwan, and Miss Tsul Lin-hot, of floor, and Miss Anna Yung, of No. Hose" scheme for helping should realise what has al-Britain should have an im- ready become clear to Irish- the Prisons Department, and re- of No. 157 Sai Yee Street, Mong- The British Ambassador, Sirthe war on shipping. New Where that the independence Stanley Prisons, and Miss Wong No. 441 Hennessy Road: American destroyers will be of Eire, like that of the Uni- Sui-ying of No. 18 Nga Tsin-Long British Navy and the lack of a British victory over the made up. A larger number of aid for Britain, the Irish Miss Lee Chor-sheung, of No. 30 floor; planes will also help to re- element in America should Tain Kung Road, Kowloon City; inforce the Royal Air Force help to clear up the position these will make additional being waged for world peace aircraft available for the de- and religious freedom.

# \$80,000 DISPUTE SETTLED

EDITORIAL

The following despatch from H. E. the Officer Administering the Government to the Secretary for the Colonies is from the report to the Director of Colonial Audit on the audit of the accounts of the Colony for the year 1939:-

The dispute over the sum \$80,408.69 claimed by Governmen as additional royalty due by th Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company Limited, in respect of the year ended 11th June, 1939 has been settled, with the concurrence of my Executive Council on the basis that Government defence of the British Isles would waive its claim and the place in the news of the last donation of \$20,000 to the South understand that the Auditor will comment on this settlement in remove all obstacles in the bis report for the financial year

The annual prize-giving of Wah Yan College will take place tomorrow in the College Hall, at 5.30 p.m. Dr. S. N. Chau will dis-

Mr. G. Bouvard, of the Banque d'Indo-Chine, left for Yokohama

Mr. C. S. Franklin, former tory against the Italians in Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, who was in the Colony with Mrs. Franklin, left for Shanghai yesterday.

> Mr. C. Fritz, of Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Shanghai, who was a visitor to Hongkong, left for the north yesterday

Mr. W. R. McBain, of Shanghai,

Mr. J. Walther, of the Sun Life

Assurance Co. of Canada, left Hongkong for Japan: yesterday. Mr. J. R. Collis, Secretary, Bani

Line (China), Ltd., arrived in

fence of Britain's sea routes. which has been created on plan has removed every possi- Yvanovitch this issue by the attitude of ble barrier to full co-operacame at a most timely moment and is a gesture which Miles (2nd Violins), Ho On-tong gain his objective of starving us has to be interpreted as not and Chao Pu-wei (Violas), N. Lai out and G. Goodban ('Cello) and " only American determination L/Cpl. Morris (Double Bass). Mr. to make the seas safe for J. R. M. Smith conducted. British trade, but also, by speeding up their own naval win and E. O'Nell Shaw. and shipping production, to Irish Channel and to use its place their merchant ships; on the trade routes between Nine Weddings At Registry States. It is easy to see that: this scheme has been made place at the Registry. Supreme Supervisor, War Department, and possible by the country-wide Court, yesterday with Mr. J. Rey- Miss Wong Nga Han, of the same recognition of the fact that nolds, Deputy Registrar of Mar- address: unless Britain is assisted, the United States will be left to face the dictators of Europe Road, Kowloon City, and Miss dical doctor, of No. 39 Sal. Kung Chan Sheung-man, residing at No. THIS COUNTRY-WIDE re- 18 Hennessy Road:

route to the waters off the which is predominantly Ro- lan, of No. 13 Halphong Road, which should make him face Mr. Mak Leung tak, salesman APART from this aspect of the facts of the position he of victor Printing Co., and resid-

# Fine Concert Of Madrigals, Part Songs

#### IN AID OF LORD MAYOR'S FUND

The Hongkong Singers, assisted by Mr. Y. K. Sze (Bass) and a String Orchestra, presented a very fine concert of Madrigais and Part Songs at the Peninsula Hotel Rose Room last night in aid of the Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Dis-

tress Fund. The Singers' contribution to the programme included renderings of the following songs and madrigals Sing we and chant it (Thomas Morley, Happy, Oh happy be (John Wilbye), Willy, prithee go Emigrant (Armstrong Capos).

and Air and Dance (Delius). Mr. Y. K. Sze rendered Recit:

and Air from "La Selva Incantata" and what we are trying to get at -Righnini and two pieces from Schumann-I will not grieve and Herr Hitler minds it. Does Signo: The two Grenadiera.

THE SINGERS

Singers who took part were:-Sopranos-Mrs. T. K. Chiu, Mrs. S. Choy, Miss F. D. Gomez, Mrs. J. Groundwater, Mrs. G. Goddard, Miss R. Mow Fung, Miss J. Oram, Mrs. G. H. Piercy, Miss C. Sliva, Miss L. Yvanovitch and Miss A. Yvanovitch.

Contraitos-Miss B. M. Bicheno, Miss E. F. Davies, Miss G. Flower, Mrs. G. A. Goodban, Miss E. M. Gray, Miss O. B. Green, Mrs. S. B. Moir, Miss K. G. Moir, Miss V. Podmore Miss L. Rodin, Mrs. A. C. Tribble, and Miss M. A. Wood.

Tenors-G. F. D'Aquino, F. T. D'Aquino, R. Baldwin, T. K. Chiu, S. Hancock, D. Leigh, C. H. Ngan, E. J. Silva, H. Talbot, H. R. Wil-Hams and A. Wu.

Basses-J. D'Aquino, W. M. Bar-

The Orchestra comprised the The critical moment for us following: Mons. H. Evelle. Cpl. A. from now until next spring. Drewn, Bdm. W. Marshall and Mr next few months that he can The accompanists were R. Bald-

Mr. Ho Chik-sum. Chinese me

Mr. Lat Yick-doong, student of

No. 89 Kilung Street, Shamshul-

poo, and Miss Foo Siu-ying, of No.

116 Fook Wing Street Shamshui-

Mr. Lo Kwok shing, clerk, of

rine Wet, of the same address; kok

riages, officiating:-

# BRITAIN IS STILL MAIN THEATRE OF WAR FOR HERR HITLER

Which theatre of war does Herr Hitler think is the most important? How long will he allow Signor Mussolini to taste the bitterness of defeat before assisting him?"\_\_\_ These questions were answered on Wednesday night by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., when he broadcast in London.

"It is most unlikely," said Sir Frederick, "that if Herr Hitler intended to make South-East Europe and the Mediterranean the theatre of war this winter, that he Has Brought would have left his Italian ally to make the running by himself.

MUSSOLINI'S OWN WAR

"In fact, this indifference of his to bed (Thomas Ravenscroft), lends colour to the bellef "tuat Spring comes laughling (from "The Signor Mussolint started off on his Peasant Cantata"-J. S. Bach), Greek campaign on his own, so Aletair McAlpine's Lament (Trad, that if he won he could have said arr. Vaughan-Williams), Cradle that Italian skill will italian Song (John Ireland). Bethlehem valour had given the Axis the ad-(Peter Warlock). Ye little birds vantage of the opening for the (Holst), I loved a lass and The drive to the east. If he had succeeded, the advantage would cer The orchestral selections offered tainly have been against us and were The Alcina Suite (Handel) probably Herr Hitler would have advanced into South-East Europe "But Signor Mussolini failed today is to lind out how much

Mussolini's embarrassment worry Mr. J. R. M. Smith and Orchestra him or does he reckon that Signor were heard in a rendering of Mussolini has done all that was "Handel in the Strand"-Grainger, expected of him by tying down a large part of our forces and forcing us to make great" efforts to transport troops, etc., in Mediterranean while at the same time maintaining our own front in the North sea, the Atlantic and recognition or the value of the the English Channel?

"All this points to the fact that the home front is the important front and I believe that unless Signor Mussolini is in great danger, Herr Hitler will not be distracted from his main effort against us. Herr Hitler, therefore, is not likely to embark on any enterprise to save Signor Museolini and so it is that the British public see themselves today as the object of Herr Hitler's main attack.

NEW PHASE "We are now in a new phase of ton T. Chang. G. G. Davies, S. the Battle of Britain in which Hale, C. G. M. Morrison, G. H. Herr Hitler will strain every nerve Plercy, L. T. Ride, E. C. Thomas, A. to cut off our supplies and com-Taken all in all, the American St. G. Walton, P. B. Wilson and P. munications. The struggle thus becomes a battle or mockade. tion and unlimited assistance Alsey, Ho Siu-kee, D. K. L'ang and have no reason to suppose that which the Nazis have secured from the United States for W. R. Lambert (1st Violins), W whatever Herr Hitler may succeed Britain. Moreover, the move M. Barton, John Braga, Mrs. in doing to our shipping in the

> "It is now commonplace to say that Herr Hitler's control of the European coastline gives him many advantages which Germany Continued Page 12 Col. 2

Mr. Poon Sun-wah; student of

kok, and Miss Kwan Bik-wan,

. ANNOUNCEMENT

To-ching, of No. 205 Shanghai

Mr. Lyew Ki-keung, clerk, not

No. 8 Wield Dell Building, second

Mr. Ching Lin-ching, widower

6 Wield Dell Buildig, first floor;

No. 3 Ning Yeung Terrace.

gistry yesterday;-

Po Hing Fong;

Street, Kowloon;

The following weddings took, Mr. Lam Tak-ming, Works

# What War To Britain

#### CHANGED SOCIAL STRUCTURE

"The English squire and the Scottish laird and their ladies helped to build up the political life of this country. It was they who laid the foundations of democracy here", said a well-known Hungarian Countess, who has been resident in England for some years when she spoke in London Yesterday.

The Countess was broadcasting a talk in the series "Speaking for Britain" and she referred to the great changes brought about in the social structure of Britain by the war and the disappearance of: feudal traditions in the community.

The Countess first referred to the feudalism which had existed in Hungary and the manner in which it had given place to peasants and the farmers national life.

The speaker then turned to the effects which the winning spirit. had wrought in England and showed how property and privilege had all been sacrificed to the common cause and how social system had changed to enable this to happen.

. "I have heard the term 'parish pump politician' used in a derogatory sense but it is the greatest mistake to smile at the little things. It is because of the parish pump politician that Britain has acquired this state of democracy", said the Countess.

HOUSES THROWN OPEN "When the war broke out, thousands of manor houses were

the first to suggest that their cooks and housemaids should attend these classes and the barriers of social standing were knocked down overnight.

"These houses were offered the evacuees and to the old and infirm. From the moment of the French collapse and income tax went shooting, up, they knew that by the time the war was over they would be bankrupt but they threw themselves into the work that they knew had to be done and these women offered their houses to their bombed out fellow

"They realised that all this meant holding out against Herr Hitler. They all are fully aware. of the fact that the day of the leisured individual class is over. "At the moment they want to-

No. 209 Tung Chot Street, Mongtake their share in beating Herr Hitler at any price, at any cost and at any sacrifice". The following forthcoming wed-The Countess paid an eloquent dings were announced at the Re- tribute to the example which had

been set in this respect by Her Mr. Lee Poo-wing, dentist, of Majesty the Queen and said she No. 63 Queen's Rood Central, and was sure that Her Majesty's. Miss Lam Ling-che, of No. N. 70 great example would be followed by others. "Faudal- England was superced-

Mr. Lam Kwok-kwong, mer- ed by time", said the Countess. chant, residing at No. 27 Pilkem "and it died as merrily as it Street, Kowloon; and Miss Wong lived"

# CHINESE GIFT TO U.K. AIR

CHUNGKING, Dec. 19 (Reuter) mediate effect on checking men in America and else-siding at the Married Quarters, kok, and Miss Li Woon-ping, of Archiba'd Clark Kerr, received from Dr. Wang Shin-chieh, President of Bino-British Cultural Re-Mr. Ho Wal man broker, of No. racks, and Miss Jenny Ying, of bution towards the relief of sufferescort vessels will be amply Nazis. In urging all possible 198 Fa Yuen Street, Mongkok, and No. 7 Fenwick Street, second ing in the United Kingdom caused by German air raids.

The sum was donated by Chi-Peter O'Nell, Private, Royal nese members and friends of the Mr. Cheung Hing-chiu, mer Bcots, of Victoria Barracks, and Association who state that they and the Fleet Air Arm and of Eire in the stringgle that is chant, residing at No. 75 Hannessy Miss Doris Hamblin widow, of wish to express their great sym-Road first floor, and Miss Kathe- No. 155 Ting Choi Street, Mong- pathy for the suffering people of:

STILL

FRESH "ASSAULTS

BY GREEKS

HEAVY SNOW

Although heavy snow is hamper

The Athens spokesman said tha

In the meantime, the Greeks

towards Chimara and to be clos-

ing on Tepelini. They are also re-

ported to have taken a height do-

with Tepelini have been set or

General Metaxas, in a statement

yesterday, said: "The Greeks will

fight on until the Italians are

driven from Albania. The battle

will only end with the complete

Maximum temperature yesterday

Total rainfall since January 1 is

117.59 inches against an average of

The Royal Observatory report

strong anticyclone covers

was 66 and the minimum 58.

WEATHER

cuation by the Italians.

defeat of Italy."

## CLEAR-CUT VICTORY:

# Military Expert's To British Staff Work At Sidi Barrani

Whatever may be the later developments, the Battle of Sidi Barrani has been fought and won and it has been a clear cut and a particularly decisive victory," said CAPT. CYRIL FALLS, military correspondent of THE TIMES, in a comment on the British victories in the Western Desert in a talk in London yesterday.

GREAT PATIENCE

"Even if the Italian rank and

file did not hear of the Greek vic-

tories, our own command and our

been needed at this point and the

as you can find in the history of

"Suppose the Italians had smelt

rat and drawn in their advance

forces, although this was unlikely

munitions and stores which they

"For our part, some of the

aircraft sent to Greece from

Egypt had to be replaced and

this decision was a particular-

ly bold one in view of the

German attacks on this coun-

try and the need for planes

"I am not going to deal with

the Battle of Sidi Barrani in much

detail. We shall have a full ac-

count of it before long. But there

which it differs from any others

I can think of," said Capt. Falls.

"And that is that no such battle

could have been fought before the

TRIUMPH OF STAFF WORK

apart and it was therefore no

"The whole business must hav

All went well and the surprise was

achieved and the tanks and in-

fantry got within striking distance

"A heavy artillery barrage

was dropped and the tanks

swept forward followed by the

infantry. The attack was con-

centrated on the front and the

advance continued and Sidi

Barrani fell.

without alarming the enemy.

"The main bodies were 70 miles

one, aspect" of this battle in

here to fight them.

because of the great stocks

had piled up in Sidi Barrani.

warfare.

"I hardly need to remind; sea bases, which were close to the Italian islands and also to the you of the earlier preliminaries, to this victory, went on Capt. Falls: "When made good use of these. Italy came into the war in the hope of picking up-easy spoils and the collapse of France put out of action the whole of the French colonia troops did and when these troops forces, we simply had no re- learned of what they had to do, sources to stop the Italians they must have felt the greatest from invading British Somaliland or from crossing the frontier at certain whole plan for attacking the points.

#### ITALIAN HALT

"On the Libyan frontier we managed to harass them, it is true, but we had not serious plans for taking the offensive. After some time the Italians came on and without opposition there they and halted.

"That was, of course, natural They had to take about six weeks for road-making, etc., but when these six weeks had gone by, it became clear that they had either bitten off more than they could chew or that they were waiting for something to happen.

What did happen was that Italy invaded Greece. Graziani probably thought that 123 would rush help across to the Greeks, whereas actually the help we' were able to give them was only in the air.

"This brings me to the British days of the mechanised army. side of the picture. While the Italians were hanging in the wind in the desert, the Army of the easy to achieve a surprise attack without the "enemy getting aware of such a movement. Anyway, with long lines of communication was reported that a large party of behind them.

#### A PROBLEM

"Still, 'the position of Greece was a problem to General Wavell. Would it be better to send planes to Greece to help them and been a triumph for staff work. wait for more from home? would it be better to keep planes and to launch an attack on the Italians?

"No, that could not be done. We had given the Greeks a pledge and the pledge had to be fulfilled. So the planes were sent. This was a particujarly high-minded decision. because there were many people who thought that the Italians carried too much weight for the Greeks.

"The Italian Command certainly knew what had happened in Greece and the advantages that we had gained by the Italian attack there in the way of air and

## BRITISH FORCES BREAK THROUGH

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grumbled about the idleness of our troops and put forward wild and wolly proposals for more action.

Those people who complained about the army in Britain kicking its heels instead of having a go at the Germans are reminded by the Dally Herald that this great army is being trained for a task just as thoroughly as the army in Egypt was trained "and when the time comes we shall acknowledge that effort as being worthwhile."

group registers, we shall have war potential of 5,000,000 men.

bigger every day," said the Daily Libya.

and eager to tackle the German happen next. The important asinvader and to fling him to the pect is that; the battle showed fishes, as Mr. Churchill said. Then high leadership and training and will come the invasion of enemy co-operation between all territory itself."

A European lady had reported the loss of a diamond bracelet. valued at \$400, between Diana House, Queen's Road Central, and the Hongkong Jockey Club stables, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon.

# MANNHEIM AGAIN ATTACKED

GERMANY SHORT OF NITRIC ACID

For the third night in succession the Royal Air Force raided Mannheim, states a London message. .

The fires left burning on Tuesday night were still smouldering when they attacked on Wednesday.

Italian ports in Africa. The British navy and the R.A.F. soon Among the targets hit was a synthetic ammonia plant and factory at Ludwig analine dye

works. change for the Germans.

. The Italian morale has been confidence in being asked to do Great patience must" have further shaken by heavy RAF. raids on Milan and Genoa.

Particularly heavy hits were Italians was as well kept a secret scored on aerodromes in Genoa. FREE FROM RAIDS

The Germans are evidently finding the bad weather too much for them and once again Britain had a night which was free from raids on Wednesday.

Yesterday morning planes were reported near Liverpool but bombs were dropped.

In daylight the only activity was the shooting down of a German bomber over the English Channel

It was reported yesterday that a British motor torpedo-boat had sunk a German ship of 7,000 tons off the Belgian coast on Wednes- Lives day morning.

#### HEAVIEST OF WAR

Throughout Royal Air Force bombers out the heaviest raids of the war Denini aerodrome, stated communique which was received from the British Air Force Headquarters in Cairo.

Many tons of bombs were dropped and damage was caused to the aerodrome building. The attack was made in waves and the Barija-Tobruk road was also bombed.

The RAF, also made another successful raid on Bologna where the attacking force covered this docks and warehouses were hit distance in two marches and that and one warehouse was seen to be the troops lay down in the desert on fire.

Italian fighters put up a still throughout the day and pushed! opposition and one Italian plane lionaires. During my visit, not a was shot down. One R.A.F. ma- day passed without my meeting chine was forced to land but the rest returned safely.

British machines also attacked Lorient on Wednesday night. No British planes were lost.

# SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR

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Hon, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Lt.

Officers of St. John Ambulance

Mrs. E. F. Hyde-Lay, Secretary,

R.A.F., Wing-Comdr. A. H.

"Meanwhile, an army column had swept through on the plateau and Mr. Ho Kom-tong, to the west of Sidi Barrani, near O.B.E. J.P., Knights-Commander Bug-Bug and soon the Italian of the Venerable Order, on either forces were caught in a net, which side, then advanced to the foot of accounts for the great number of the dais. Sir Atholi mounted the prisoners taken and the large dais where he received the Insignia quantities of booty in the shape from his Excellency. of guns, tanks and military stores. THOSE PRESENT

"I said a moment ago that Present at the ceremony such a battle would have been members of the Executive impossible before the days of Legislative Councils, Officers mechanised warfare. I am

the St. John Ambulance Associasure that this particular viction and Brigade and many guests. tory would have been out of the question, but for the co-Commodore A. C. Collinson, R.N. operation of the Royal Air Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., Force, which gave the army and Mrs. Smith, Hon. Mr. C. G. support in many ways, while Alabaster, O.B.E., Hon. Sir. Shouthe British Navy also did son Chow, Hon. Sir Robert Kotesplendid work by bombarding wall, C.M.G., Lady Ho Tung, Hon: the coast road and the targets Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. H. which could be observed in the R. Butters, Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Hon. Mr. A. L QUALITY OF PURSUIT Shields, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell

"Another test of victory," continued Capt. Falls, "is the quality Comdr. W. A. Elliott, R.N., Wingof pursuit. Pursuit after victory Comdr. T. S. Horry, D.F.C., A.F.C., is very rare, because tanks need maintenance and maintenance in spite of this pursuit has been, and Morris, Sir Elly Kadoorie, K.B.E., of mediaeval slavery." "Next month, when the 36-age the desert cannot be easy." Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kadoorie, is being, carried out and our forces and many others. "The army of Britain grows have now crossed the frontier into Brigade and Association who were

"I am not going to say how far present were Dr. J. E. Dovey, Mr. "The army in Britain is ready they are going or what is going to Chak Tai-kwong, Mr. A. el Arculli, forces, who showed dash

> To know that the threat to Egypt and the Sues Canal has been removed is a great thing. but to know that we possess such a military machine is greater and this victory will hearten the whole Empire and our many friends outside it."

### BESEECHES MATSUOKA AMERICAN FRIENDS TO THINK TWICE

TOKYO, Dec. 19 (Reuter) - An impassioned appeal for the patience of Japan "which is not waging an imperialistic war of greed and aggression against China" was made by the Foreign Minister, MR. MATSUOKA, speaking at a farewell luncheon given by the Japanese American Society in honour of Admiral Nomura, the newly appointed Ambassador to America.

Mr. Matsuoka declared: "We stand for peace and order. We shut the door, nowhere and to no one. Mind you, there shall be no conquest, no oppression, and no exploitation under the New Order."

## RECENT TRIP TO MALAYA

CABLE

A survey of the Chinese community in Malaya was given by Mr. William Yinson Lee, Director There is already a shortage of Emeritus for Chinese of Y's Men's nitric acid in Germany and Movement, at the weekly lunch chemical products which are a meeting of the Y's Men's Club at valuable source of foreign ex- the St. Francis Hotel yesterday. Mr C. P. Wong, President of the

> The speaker at the conclusion of his speech was thanked by Mr. Wong Kwok-fong.

Mr. Yinson Lee said in part:ion a combined business and vacation trip gave me an intimate insight into the lives of our Chinese compatriots there.

In the Philippine Islands, Borneo. Samos, Fiji, Malaya and other Pacific Islands, the Chinese were the pioneers of kirlisation. To their perseverance and skill as well as their enterprise is due to the ble misapprenhension. extensive development of those places and European trade relied upon their industry and integrity for its wide distribution to the inmost parts of the jungle and for its ultimate barter with the na-

#### TIN AND RUBBER

Since early days, Malaya has become the world's largest tin and carried rubber producing centre. Prior to the advent of rubber, tin was, in a an economic sense, the mainstay of the Federated Malay States. Chinese miners have been mainly responsible for the results achieved and the evolution of their processes of mining is an interesting story in itself.

> try which made huge profits during Great War of 1914-18, since which time it has found a ready market in Great Britain, China and other parts of the world Among our overseas Chinese communities, I believe Malaya holds

Pineapple canning was an indus-

the record for its number of milseveral of these lucky people, men who made their fortunes in rubber and tin principally. During the visit of General Wu

Te-chen, Minister of Overseas Affairs, last month, he was welcomed in Singapore by 400 Chinese commercial, industrial, financial, educational and social organisa-

Malaya is an example of what the combination of good government and persevering industry of the Chinese people can accomplish.

Just before I left Malaya, finding many friends interested in our "Fellowship-Culture-Service" Movement, I organised the Singapore Y's Men's Club which will apply for a charter from the International Y's Association with about 20 members, consisting of leading business and professional men. Mr. Lewis Mason, Regional Director in of Shanghai and Dr. F. L Tseung, our South China District Governor and several individual Clubs including Among those present were Hon. our own have sent the Singapore Club their congratulations and best wishes.

## PENETRATION INTO ITALY

Continued From Page 1"

worthy leaders of the Nazi-Party. A new aristocracy of the Germans will have slaves assigned to them as their property. "Do not interpret the word slave

in rhetorical sense," said Herr Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Mr. Alfred Darre. "We have a modern form That is what the Name intend for Africa if they ever get there."

In the meanwhile they appear

to be practising on Italy. POURING THROUGH MANILA, Dec. 19 (Reuter)-Ger-Dr. Arthur Woo, Mr. Ip Kwai- man troops are pouring through chung, Serving, Brothers, and Miss the Brenner Puss into Italy and embarking in transports at Triest Hung Lai-kwan, Dr. (Miss) P. Ruttonjee, Miss Fok Kum-yung, and where concentrations are steaduy Miss Lopes, Serving Sisters, and growing, according to the NEW YORK TIMES correspondent on His Excellency was attended by the Yugos'ay-Italian frontier quot-

the following Honorary Aides-de- ing a reliable source in staly, Camp:-Lieut. J. P. Gunner, R.N. According to semi-official Ger-(Navy), Lieut. B. A. Fargus man sources, the correspondent (Army), Flight-Lt. M. N. Oxford, says some announcement regard-R.A.F.O. (Air), Mr. K. A. Bidmead, ing the "German expeditionary A.S.P. (Police) and Mr. Fung Ping- liores" to Italy may be made later fan (St. John Ambulance Brigade), today.

He appealed to the "common sense" of the Japanese and American peoples "to maintain caim judgment and quiet self-restraint London. in face of the appalling and unprecedented world situation."

of our culture and civilisation."

"I do beseech my American ing the fighting in Albania, sucfriends to think twice, thrice, nay cessful local operations are reten hundred or a thousand times, ported by the Greeks, according before they take a leap that may to a London message. My six months' trip to Malayte prove fatal to all humanity." said Mr. Matsucka who warned Japan reticence in regard to details was would remain loyal to the Axis due to the nature of the operaallies. He reiterated that Japan's tions. This attitude in the past foreign policy will revolve in future has usually been followed by imaround the three-Power Pact as portant news of the capture its pivot, but said that this im- certain strategic points and evaplied no threat.

> It was a simple statement of truism in order to prevent a possi-

#### BLUNT DENIAL

Mr. Matsuoka's allegation that American interest in China largely a question of sentiment drew a blunt denial from the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, who agreed with the Foreign Minister's desire for ka's assertion that Japan would remain loyal to the Axis, Mr. Grew said that the American people are obligations and rights.

A small fire which broke out in of No. 30, Yik Yam Street, Happy put out by the inmates before the moving slowly eastward, arrival of two engines which were

#### LONDON. Dec. 19 (Reuter) --Greek artillery are still bombarding Chimara (Albania port) Tepelini (keytown for the capports from the front reaching stores.

He added that the American fortified positions. participation in the European war or clash in the Pacific would precipitate an "armageddon that among the Greek troops and has would end in the final destruction the winter weather.

#### THINK TWICE

judgment. Retorting Mr. Matsuofirmly determined to uphold their

the rear cubicle of the third ficor states:-Valley, at 440 p.m. yesterday, Was China, Korea and S. Japan, it A depression is moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan.

#### CHIMARA DEVELOPING FAVOURABLY Continued from Page 1

BOMBARDED He said that the British forces were closing in on the town of Bardia with stronger and increasing force and he had reason to believe that the situation was developing favourably.

So far, it was reported that over 30,000 prisoners had been taken but he thought that this figure was a considerable understatement. ture of Valona, Albania's oilport) In addition, he said, the British and Klissours on the east side of troops had captured 100 guns, 50 Tepelini, according to latest re- tanks and great quantities of

In Tuesday's fighting an additional 800 prisoners were taken Greek troops carrying out fresh assaults have occupied important and Mr. Churchill referred particularly to a cavalry charge, which had been made during the fight-News of the Italian abandoning at the Siwa casis. ment of Klissoura has spread

Mr. Churchill's reference to the heartened them amid the trials of fighting at Siwa gives some idea of the extent to which the battle

has developed. The Prime Minister summed up the situation by stating that it was highly satisfactory. "This will enable us to take bolder views than before. It is a

case of risks well run." After paying another tribute to General Sir Archibald Wavell, General Sir Nathan Wilson. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Mr. Churchill said; amid cheers, "This victory is gratifying in that the British Army has at last been given an opportunity to show what it can do." are said to have moved forward

#### RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING

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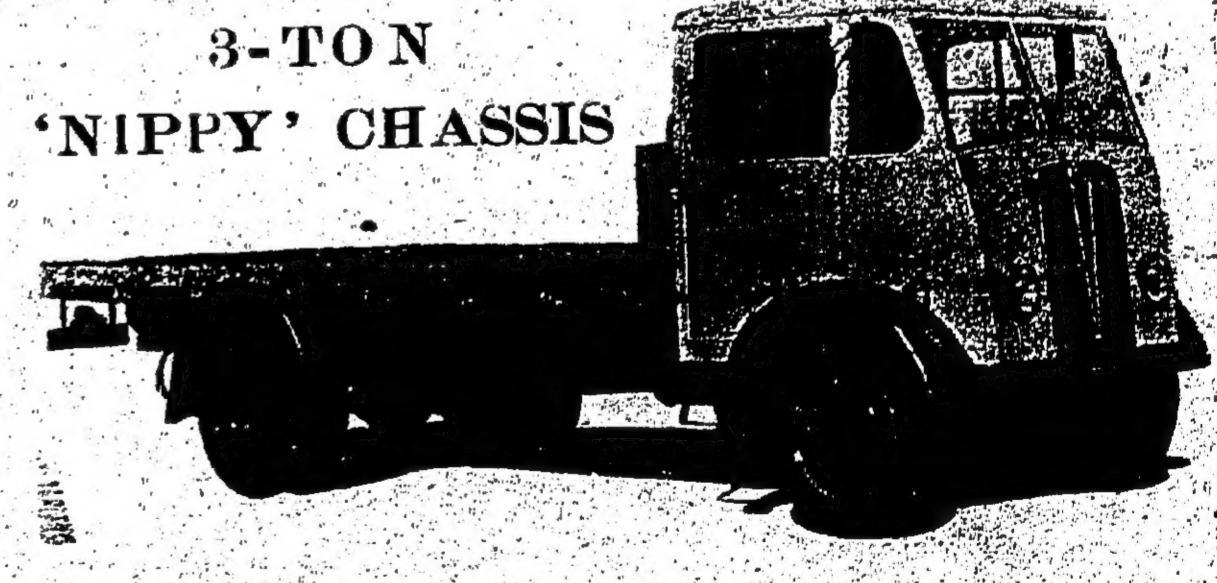
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FORGED DOCUMENT An attempt to obtain money by means of a "torged document sent through the post was frustrated when the complainant in the case discovered that the chop on the receipt was a lorgery.

The man was arrested and charged before Mr. Lowry yesterday with demanding money on a forged document, namely, taining \$150 from Li Yuen by virtue of a receipt bearing half the chop of a Mr. Koo, on Tues-

The defendant, Kwan Yat, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to the offence, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Det.-Sgt. W. Summers, who prosecuted said that on Dec. 16 com plainant received a letter purporting to have come from Mr. Koo who was in Kwangst. In the letter was half a receipt with halt a chop which, on comparing, was found to be a forgery. In the letter it was stated that \$150 be pany them to the Institute. given to the man who will present the others half of the re

presented the receipt at consplainant's address, No. 97 Bonham Strand East. On comparing be forged and defendant arrested.

conviction for larceny from

#### SWITCH BOX THEFT

Before Mr. yester-Lowry Kui 39, "unemday, Chan ployed, was charged with the pliers, hammer and two screws.

Chan was additionally charged Hearing was fixed for this Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes, prosecuted yen yesterday of the and said that defendant had in which 10 Chinese, Au his possession a printed form that Cheung Yuk-king, 18, spinster, workmen to enter a house.

view be taken of the case. was imposed.

#### AT KOWLOON

P. W. D. VICTIMISED Ng Fong, watchman of the 1 W. D., and Leung Pang were charged before Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday. se\_terday with receiving stolen

Det.-Sgt. C. Pope said that P.W.D. had reported the theft of On information the two defenshowed that the first defendant mother who received \$30 Chinese had sold 41 canvas sheets. With the Government marks on, to

the second accused at \$1 each. was fined \$100 or two months in prison, while the second detendant was bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for 12 months and to pay \$40 compensation to the Department.

POSSESSION OF WARD Convicted of harbouring a boy without the permission of

Himsworth yesterday. Inspector E. Moreton, of the S.L.A. stated that the accused were arrested with the boy about 7.45 a.m. at the Yaumati Rallway

Station on information. The boy had been sold

# TWO WOMEN SESSIONS

Uttering Forged AT CENTRAL Notes Alleged

employed boiler maker. Wone yesterday on charges of uttering

Kwai, 18, unemployed coolie, and forged banknotes at Kowloon.

Two women, Kwok Fong and A further remand of one week Leung Ying and a man, Mak was granted out the application of Kun-sing, were arraigned before Det. Sub-Insp. W. N. Darkin yes- the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Macterday when Tang Fu-hot, 17, un- Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions

Pun Tak-wah, 17 unemployed, ap-Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant peared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon Crown Solicitor, assisted by Det. Sergeant N. B. Fraser, prosecuted The three accused were charged Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. with the murder of Wong Hing on C. A. Sutherton Russ, appeared for the second and third defend-

. The following jury was em-Charged with store breaking at No. 7 On Lok Lane on Wednesday panelled: Messrs. W. H. Whitley (Foreman), R. A. Gardner, Man and stealing from it two bales of Wai-lee, F. Elliott, Chan Ping, Li Sheung-hi, and S. H. Langston. man, 27, coolle, was remanded 48

Mr. Murphy said that the three defendants were charged with utter ing a forged \$100 note of the Chartered Bank of India, China and Mr. Liu Lit-shuen, manager of the Australiasia, at No. 11 Jordan Road, occupied by the Milton Institute, on Oct. 25. The first and third accused were further charged with uttering a forged \$50 note of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., at the Fuk Hing School, No. 35. Fuk Wan Street: on Sept. 14; while the two women were also charged with uttering a forged \$50 note at No. 182. Nathan Road, third floor, on Oct.

> Buildence was given by the three complainants and their respective employees, and by Mr. F. E. E. Pooker, A. S. P.

ACCUSED TESTIFY First accused, giving evidence, Wind Direction, E.N.E. said that she formerly lived in Wind Force (Beaufort) 4: her nephew who asked her to get a hawker's licence but failed. He then asked her to get him into Ramfall for 24 hrs ending loth the Milton Institute to learn driving, and suggested going there Total lainfall since January 1st

accused whom she had known in Sunset tonight, 5.43 p.m. Canton, and asked her to accom- Sunrise tomorrow, 6.58 a.m.

dence, that on Oct. 25, she met Temperature, 62 F. first accused, whom she knew Humidity 80 per cent. when she was a young girl, and Wind Direction, E/N. was told about the nephew. They Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. went to the Milton Institute.

Giving evidence, third accused Minimum temperature, 58 F. half of the chop it was found to said that he had been married to Rainfall, nil. was second accused for nine years. and formerly lived in Canton. Previously he had been employed the as a mechanic in the Milton

Institute for one year. Hearing was adjourned to this

morning.

theft of a switch box from the first defendant's mother who was basement No. 22, Conduit Road, the in the country. The boy, who had property of Mr. Reidy, on Dec. 17, no relative in the Colony, was and with possession of a pair of placed under the care of the S.C.A HEARING FIXED

with breach of a deportation order. afternoon by Mr. Q.A.A. Macfad-Hongkong Electric Au Ying-chuk, 20, Kam Ming, 19. Kwok Po-yu, 55, married wo-Bgt. Sykes asked that a serious man, Au Fuk, 21, Yeung Mui, 24, married woman, Yeung Kam, 24, Eight months' imprisonment Lau Wai-lin, 19, married woman, and Chan Yun-ming, 25, widow, Waterloo Road, was fined \$8 by Mr. were charged with conspiracy.

> UNREGISTERED MUI-TSAI For keeping an unregistered ward and assaulting her, a Chinese woman Mok Ting-yeung, 32, was fined \$25 by Mr. Macfadyen

Inspector Fraser, of the S.C.A. said that the ward reported the Shumshulpo Police Station on Dec. 14 that she had been asmany canvas bed sheets lately sautted by the defendant, She said that she had been placed under the defendant's care by her

return to the country. She said that the reason for After evidence the first accused the assault was that the defendant accused her of stealing a

currency from the defendant

ILLEGAL PAWNING Au Pak-lam. 25. shirt maker, was charged before Mr. Macfadven vesterday for illegally pawning nine sewing machines which

were not his own property. In each case the defendant sent C. A. two Chinese women, Li the pawn ticket back to the Wan-sin 27, and Ng Po-ying, complainant and he was arrested were each fined \$20 by Mr. on the roof of No. 7. Po Yan Street on Wednesday.

He was sentenced to three months' hard labous

OFFICER FINED Pleading guilty to one of two of the master or the officer summonses by a letter Lieut. C. J. duty. Sub-Insp. Collingwood, residing at No. 100, cuted.

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#### WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Dec. 19. Barometer (at sea level), 30.26 ins. Temperature, 65 F. Humidity, 63 per cent.

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today, nil. 117.59 ins.

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HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

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Macfadyen yesterday for failing to B. Osborne. stop after a collision and failing to report an accident.

BURGLARY CHARGE

Chan Cheung? 22, Ng Hin, 21, Ng Hing, 29, and Cheun Ping, 26, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen yes- C. M. Rosario, 1559 (T) D. H. de Carterday on the charge of burglary valho and larceny at Shanghai Street. The fourth defendant was additionally charged with breach of expulsion order.

The first defendant was sentenced to two months prison, the second and third to six weeks, as hereunder:while the fourth got three months | Kowloon and two weeks.

ANOTHER REMAND So Chan-klu, 60 Ah-kam and 80 Kin-hing (Miss) Chi-suen charged with piracy and possession of ammunition, appeared before Mr. Himsworth yesterday for another remand of eight days. Leung Kwok-tung. 3014 Woo Hing-They were alleged to have robbed man. a cargo to the value of \$20,000 from a junk in Colonial waters.

MARINE COURT Fines of \$15 were imposed by the Marine Magistrate Cmdr. J

Jolly, yesterday, on three women, Chan Ying, 20, Ho Mui, 20, and Leung Sai-mui, 20, charged with boarding a British vessel at No. 14 Buoy without the permission

# A.R.P. ORDERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

STRENGTH-INCREASE

The following have qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder:-

Aberdeen - Chan Kam-kwan 3044 work for him." She tried to get Temperature; Minimum last night. Chan Tre 3045, Miss Cheng Ho-ping 3046, Cheng Iu 3047, Cheung Chiu 3048; Cheung Chung-hei 3049, Miss Cheung Shook-hing, 3050, Cheung Yang 3051, Chow Chee-hung 3052 Miss Chow Kit-ching 3053, Chow Po 3054, Miss Chow Yuk-wong 3055, Ding Fong-hang 3056, Kang Chi-fung 3057 Lai Tat-ming 3058, Lau King-lim 3059 Lau Sik 3060; Leung Wing-kwong 3061. Ciss Lee Yee-mui 3062, Liu Shucang 3063. Tam Hei-ming 3064. Tang

Cheung 3065, Yu Chang-wan 3066. Western-1118 Au Shau-sai Chan Chi-nin, 3074 Cheng Pang, 3075 Ho Sik-bun, - 3077. Kwok Sing-tong, 3079 Lau Siu-ping, 3080 Lee Hung, 3082 Miss Tse Yin-wah, 3083 Wong Cheung, 3084 Kong Kwok-keung, 3085 Yung Wu-sang, 2483 Chan Pak-wing, 2748

Eastern,-1845 Miss M. Abbas; 3100 Chan Sik-kee, 3068 Cheung Sik-fun, 3069 Lam Kai-shui, 3070 Leung Lokee, 3071 Leung Tze-fung, 3072 H. K. P. Pun. 3073 Sung Sheung-cheung.

2940 Yik Ping-hang. Central .- 2804 Chan Yuen-on, 2824 Hung Hing-kwai, 3086 Kwok Cheukming, 3087 Tsang Man-hung, 3088 Yau Bing-chuen, 3089 Yeung Kam-pui. 2913 Chow Chung-yin. 2775 Miss Kam. Siu-kuen, 2101 Miss Lo Min-keung! 3102 Miss Ho Shok-chong, 3103 Ng

Yip-hung. Upper Levels.-2826 E. Fung, 2966 S. K. Sung, 2967 Tong Pu-sam: Pokiulam -- 3001 C. C. Blake, 2092

A. Odell. Shaukiwan - 3090 S. H Ross. Headquarters. - 3099 Mrs. V M. Evans.

The following have qualified as A.R.P. Telephonist and are posted to Divisions as hereunder:

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Eastern-942 (T) Chang Tsin-hung Hung Hom .... 3001. (T) Miss C. Ablong, 3002 (T) Miss G. Ablong.

Tsimshatsui - 3006 (T) Miss Broadbridge, 3007 (T) Mrs. G. Castle, 3008 (T) Miss L. Hope, 3009 (T) Miss Yaumati. 2909 Miss C. Guiterrez,

3012 (T) Miss D. Noronha, 3012 (T) Ling Chun-wah. Shamshulpo-2765 (T)

The following have qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions

Mongkok -- 2584 Cheung Kwok-wah, 3005 Yu Ming-chuen (Miss), 2768 Chan

Tsimshatsui - 2905 Mrs. M. Lebedeff. 2903 J. R. Comes. Yaumati -2910 Lee Ming-kwong, 3010 Leung Kwai-fun (Miss) 3011

Shamshulpo 2757 Au Tin-chau 3016 Chu Shi wah (Miss), 3018 Chung Hang-shan, 3020 Ip Pang-chung, 3021 Kwok Towah (Miss), 3022 Lan Bikyuk, 3024 Lee Ching-lin (Miss), 3025 Lee Kok. 3026 Leunz: Chong-kl. 3027 Leung Hung 3028 Leung Kwok-wal. 3029 Leung Yee-kit. 3033 Tong Kungching 3034 Tong Ying-lui. 3035 Wong Wal-ching, 3036 Miss Woos Yuet-lin, 2027 Xuna China-tarn. 2894 Cheung Kim-man. 2769 Chiu Dit-choz, 2003 Tp

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AUCTIONELLIS

# \$1,050,600,000 Worth Of Productions In 1940

The total industrial and mining productions in Free China in the year 1940 amounted to \$1,050,600,000, according to Dr. Wong Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Affairs.

Of this amount, productions of private-owned industries occupied \$255,600,000 which included \$42,600,000 from metalinrgical industry, \$21,700,000 from mechanical industry, \$11,800,000 from electrical industry, \$21,300,000 from chemical industry; \$119,300,000 from 'textile industry, and \$38,900,000 from provisions industry.

operated factories amounted to table ou retinery and a chemical \$55,000,000, while mineral output products factory. . totalled \$740,000,000 including

\$370,000,000 from gold, from, and per mines in Szechwan, Sikong and coal and \$370,000,000 from tin. Yunnan are now being exploit. tungsten, antimony, quick silver

been moved into the interior from mines in Yunnan. Meanwhile the coastal regions. They are dis- plans for opening the tin mines tributed as follows: Szechwan, Hunan and Kwangsi are being 254; Hunan, 121; Shensi, 27; drawn up. Most cual mines in Free Kwangzi, 23; and other provinces.

With the removal of the factories, 12,000 skilled labourers and 120,000 tons of machines worth Chairs, Tables, Stands, Cupboards, 3360,000,000 have been transported inland from the coastal provinces. Of the machines removed, 70,000 tons, were transported with the Carpets, Rugs, Perambulators, while the remaining 50,000 tons Gramophones, Records, Cutlery, were handled by the merchants

#### 2,000 WATT GENERATOR

Most of the factories and mines are operated by the Government. One of the largest is the Central Machines Factory, which is pro-

HONGKONG

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Accurding to Dr. Wong, the coped. A company capitalised at \$50. 000,000 has been organised special Altogether 448 factories have ly for the exploitation of the tim China are being developed by the Government

> To facilitate the development of Review of Literature. the natural resources, several new railroads have been constructed in tionary step forward because the Kwangsi and Hunan and 12 new minute facsimiles are for the first power plants established.

financial aid of the Government, of Chinese industries, all paper- ed out in quantity at a surprisingmaking machines in Szechwan ly low price. He has also developwere made by Chinese factories, ed a magnifying projector. Two paper mills have already "Readex," by which they can be started operation while two more quickly and easily read. will commence production next

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# Control Of Prices

### Should Be Continued After War

The view that price control in Folded in my wallet, where it Australia, if it continues to prove as beneficial and successful in the future as it has proved during the past year, should be continued after the war, was expressed by Professor L. F. Giblin, formerly professor of economics at Meibourne University and now chairman of the Commonwealth Government's Economic and Financial Advisory Committee. He was speaking at a meeting of the Economic Society of Australia and New Zealand.

He pointed out that control reader's home. Will Durant has measures were dropped after the called it "the greatest advance in last war with some very bad re-

> Price control had met with almost universal approval and had doing an extraordinarily

There is a kind of tradition of profiteering in wartime which makes people airaid of increases in prices," he added. "These increases occur in peacetime also. however, and price control might profitably be continued after the war ends.

#### ANOTHER TENDENCY

"Another tendency in wartime Altogether 200,000 spindles have rows of indecipherable rectangles, which has a nasty reputation is been purchased by cotton mills in three quarters of an inch long by inflation. Though inflation bas vided with a 2,000 watt generator. Free China, Ot the number, 160,000 half an inch wide, each represent the disadvantage of reducing the Others include a electrical ap- are already in operation in Szech- ing one page of a fullsized book value of savings, it does ensure Into a fourpage leasiet of micro- employment, which is a good print can be compressed a volume, thing, and it would pay us not to A sheaf of leaflets no bulkier than oppose inflation should England the novel you slip into your pocket decide on controlled inflation, will contain the equivalent of a provided always that wages and large trunkful of reading matter, prices are kept closely related.

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This estimate is conveyed in a "Should there be inflation it would be additional to the \$2,000,would need an enormous effort to 000,000 worth of equipment already

#### S.A. Moves Against Fifth Columnists

PRETORIA, Dec. 19 (Reuter)-Measures against fifth column activity in South Africa were announced by the Minister of Native Affairs yesterday.

The Government has ordered looks like a large typewriter case), and therefore greater fields of message from the Washington the removal to other areas of 400 insert the small sheet of micro- taxation available to the Govern- correspondent of the New York German missionaries who entered Post which also states that this the South African native reserves after 1935 because some of the missionaries are carrying on subversive propaganda.

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## MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

i.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS
.;	DECEMBER 19, 1940.
	On London:
	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
***	Bank Bills, en demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4" months sight
	On Shanghal:
	On demand 395
	On Singapore:
	On demand 52 3/4
ľ	On Japan:-
	On demand 102 1/2
0	On India:
	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
	and demand
	On New York:-
	Bank Bills, on demand 23 3/8.
	Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/8"
	On Batavia:-
	on demand
	On Paris:
	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
	Credits 4 months sight Nom.
	On Saigon:
	On demand 101 1/2
	On Manila:—

## Market Report

On Bangkok:-

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM ROZA BROS. Thursday, Dec. 19.

On demand ...... 46 3/4

On demand ......119

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

Bar Silver per oz. ...... 22 15/16

Silver prices were not quoted this morning. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York cross.

rate was quoted at 402:1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403 .--1/2. MARKET

STERLING

There were sollers at 1/3 December/January, buyers at 1/3.-1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Sellers at 23.11/16 for Cash, buyers at 23.3/4 for Cash

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 406.1/2 Business was arranged at various June ...... 12.43 rates. At the close sellers were quoted at 409.1/4 for Spot.

#### SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at 3.21/32 for Spot and closed easier with sellers at 341/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.25/32 and closed at Noon with sellers at 5.3/4 for Cash. AFTERNOON MARKET

Quiet.

STERLING There were sellers at 1+3 December/January, buyers at 1/3 .-

1/32 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

afternoon at 23.31/16 for Cash salaries and higher costs of coal The market closed with seilers at and all imported materials, the 23.11/16, buyers at 23.34 for Cash. British Municipal Council is cast-

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 408.1/ for Spot and at the close sellers

were quoted at 410.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET Eaky. Opened with sellers

Sterling at 3.41/64 and rate indicated sellers at 3.39/64 taxes, water and electricity rates; for Spot, 'U. B. Bollars opened with sellers for Spot at 5.3/4. tainment tax; Last advices indicated sellers at 5.23/32 for Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Dec. 19 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

à	Opening	
London	.>0/3-0/8	
New York	. 5-11/10	
Japan	. 24-1/8	
India	, 20	
Paris	. nominal	
Hongkong	24	
Sterling		
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3 0	4,	Openia		CIC		
Spot	Same?	0/3-21	/32	0/3-	39/	34.
Dec.		0/3-21	/32	0/3-	39/	84
Jan.		0/3-41	/64 J	0/3	19/	32
100		G D				1 ,

Prot	\$5-25/32	\$5-23/32
Dec	15-25/32	5-23/32
Jan.	5-3/4	Datrito.
	et :—Easy.	r was

Silver Duty Rate WBS 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was -211 per cent.

#### REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1940.	Previous	Dec.	18	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close - C	pening	Closing	Change
S'POT	38-1/8 "	38-1/8	38-1/8	unch.
1	37-7/8	37-7/8	37-7/8	
JAN-MARCH APRIL-JUNE	36-1/2	36-1/2	36-1/2	
The market was quiet.			7 .	
	evicus clos	se Today	's close	
LONDON HUDDE	buyers	bus	ers .	Change :
JANUARY				1 1 ::
JANUARY	12			, 7
FEBRUARY	12-1/8	Unrec	etved	tr.
APRIL-JUNE	12-1/4		2	
JULY-SEPT.	12-3/16			
commodiffes: Cotton; Washing activities but market should velops; Grain; Prefer purch	ngton und do better	"ATIENT C	DATE OF	Trees and

#### YORK COMMODITY MARKET (REUTER'S SERVICE)

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 130.53; Today's close, 129.42;

nant but would rather be long.

Change, off 1.11.

	41.4	0.			Prev.	Today's	3	
: 50.00	9.	Th.	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
New York	Cotton, Marc	h	10.22	10.13	10,16	10.14	".02	OII
New York	Rubber, Marc	h	20.25	20.20	20.25	20.23		Off
Chicago Y	Wheat, May		841	831	84	84		rch.
	Corn, May			60	591			da
New York	Hides, March		12.77	12,55	12.65	12.55	.10	ott
	RK COTTON	Close	Oper	ing	Closh	ig :	Cha	nge
January	************	10.04 N	10.06	3/08	10.01	N	03	DIL
March	***************	10.18/18	# 10.19		10.14	/14	.02	00
May		10.09/00	10.13	3/13	10.07	107 .	.02	off.
July		9.89/89	9.93	/93	9.85	88	.04	OIL
October :		9.32 N	9,38	/36	9.31/	32		Off
December	*************	9.28 N	9.311	5/338	9.27n		.01	
Spot	**************	10.16 N	n 21		10,14	N	.02	OII
	sales Tuesday		bales:				. 5	*

December	9.28 N	9.31b/33a	9.27n 10.14 N	.02 off
Spot Total sales Tuesday		les.		
4)	.—02,100 000		466	,
NEW YORK RUBBER		••		
January	20.41b/45a	20.40b/48a	20,40b	.01 off
March	20.25b	20.20b/27a	20/23b	492 off
May	20.00/00	20.00b/25a	20:00b	unch.
July (New contract)	19.84b	19.70b/90a	19,84b	unch,
Total sales:-800 ton	15,			
CHICAGO WHEAT	. "	, par 18 h		11
May	841/84 ·	841/841	84/841	unch.
July	791/79	791/791	791/791	i "up
Tuesday's sales:-10,	099,000 bush	els.		,
CHICAGO CORN	1 4		3 0	
May	594/591	60/601 ·	801/601	1 up
July	591/591	60/60		1 mb
NEW YORK HIDES	. 40			
March	12,65/65	12.65b/73a	12.55/55	.10 off

#### TAXES TIENTSIN BE RAISED

N.Y. Official Silver ..... 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2

Total sales for the day: -92 contracts.

# Meeting Of-Council

TIENTSIN, Dec. 13 (Reuter)-Embarking on the new year with overdrafts totalling large sums Some business was done in the and faced with increased staff ing about for ways and means to boost the revenue.

Yesterday at an extraordinary meeting of electors, the Chairman of the Council Mr. James Turner, tabled five resolutions designed to of yield \$917,000:

(1) Increases in existing land (2) Introduction of an enter-

(3) Police tax of 3 per cent. assessed in the rantal walue of all occupied premises: (4) Revision of the method of

collecting land and rental assessment taxes: (5) Collection of all accounts in local dollars at the highest value when payment is tendered.

All five resolutions were passed.

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) in the Stock Exchange yesterday Oll shares continued to attract interest, the outstanding feature being the rise of Anglo-Egyptians from 1478. Bd. to 528, 6d. on good buying orders. The markets otherwise experienced a quiet day and prices often drifted lower for want of fresh support.

Industrials were irregular and Foreign Bonds were neglected but the previous levels were maintained. Indian Loans har-The Central Bank of China's dened and Kaffirs met a little rate on London at 10 a.m. today Cape offering. Coppers, however, were again supported.

Wall Street was irregularly

## H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

34-3/4

4.03 - 1/2

Only small parcels of shares changed hands as the firmness of At the market continues, buyers predominating. BUYERS

Canton Ins., \$190. Union Ins., \$397,50. Wharves, \$92. Docks (O), \$18.20. Docks (N), \$17.60. Providents, \$5.60 Hotels, \$3.50. Trams, \$17.65. Star Ferries, \$81. Lights (O), C.D. \$7.45. Lights (N), C.D. \$7.15. Ropes, \$7:05. ... Dairy Farms, \$19.15. Watsons \$10.50. Entertainments, '\$7. Constructions (O), \$1.60.

SELLERS Lights (O), C.D. \$7.50 Electrics (O) \$40.50. Telephones (N), 310.50 Vibro Piling, \$7.70.

BALES H.K. Banks, \$1370. Union Ins., \$3971/400. Docks (O), \$18.25/50. Docks (N), \$17.75. Providents, \$5.65, Lights (O), C.D. \$7.50. Lights .(N), C.D. \$7.15. Telephones (O), \$25.75.

#### HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS'

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1940.

SALES	1
China Lights (O) 100 \$ 7.50	
China Lights (N) 300 7.20	1
Cements 1,000 - 18.40	-
300 18.45	1
H.K. Docks (O) 300, 18.40	
500 18.50	1
H.K. Docks (N) 100 17.75	
H.K. Hotels 500 3.60	3
H.K. (Telephones (O) 500 25.75	
Yaumati Ferries 100 24.30	
Union Ins 5 400.00	
	1
1. A. C.	4

The total value is \$62,495.00.

# STOCK EXCHANGE

REUTER'S SERVICE

		19, 1940,
STOCKS L	ut Sale	STOCKS Last Sale
	Dec. 18	Loew's Inc 331
Alleghany Steel Co.	231	Loft Incorperated 173
Allie Chalmers	· Contraction	Mack Truck Inc 271
Abminkm Ltd.	the state of the s	Martin, Glen L 30it
Amer. Can		McKesson & Robbins, pr4. 25
American Cyanamid B		Montgomery Ward 36½ M'tain City Copper Co. 3½
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	15	National Aviation
amer. Locomotive	16	Nat. Dairy Products 131
Amer. Metals Co	1.48	National Distillers 231
Amer. Rolling Mill		National Lead
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	421	Nat. Power & Light 61 National Supply Corp 61
Amer Sugar Refining	131	New York Central 131
Amer. Tel & Tel	700	Niagara Hudson Power 3
Amer. Tobacco "B"	69	N. American Aviation 16
Anaconda Copper	007	North American Co 161
Atchison T. & B Fc	161	Owens-Illinois Glass Co 433
Aviation Corp.	41	Pacific Gas & Elec 28
Baldwin Lecometive	161	Packard Motors 31
Baltimore & Ohio	24	Pan-American Airways 147
Barnsdall Oll	83	Paramount Pictures 101
Bendix Aviation		Pennsylvania R.R. 212 Philadelphia Read, Coal 3/16*
Bethlehem Steel	85	Phillips Petroleum 391
Bliss & Co.	16	Public Service of N.J 29
Boeing Airplane Co.		Pullman Inc 261
Briggs Mig.	'	Pure Oil 73 Radio Corpn. of Am. 43
Budd Misscuring Corp.	5	Reading Company, Com 131
Canadian Pacific R'way	31	Remington Arms Co., Inc. 54"
Case, J.L.		Republic Aviation Corp 4
Change & Ohio		Republic Steel 21
Chesapeake & Ohio		Revere Corp. 11 Reynold Tobac. 'B" 311
Columbia Gas & Elec	43	Safeway Stores
Commercial Credit Co	P91	Schenley Distillers 101
Com, & Southern (Ord.)		Sears Roebuck 751
Consolidated Edison		Shell Union Oil 11t
Consolidated On	364	Socony-Vacunum Oil 81
Continental Oil	191	Southern Rly \$5 pfd 21
Copperweld Steel	181	spicer Manufacturing Co 35
Ourtiss Wright (C.)	25	Standard Brands
Deere & Co.		Stand Gas & Elec
Distillers Corpn. Beagrams	18	Standard Oil of N.J 331
Douglas Aircraft	771	Stone & Webster
Du Pont de Nemours		Studebaker Com
Eagls Picher Lead		Swift International
Elec. Autolite	837	Texas Corpn. 39½ "
Elec Bond & Bhare	31	Texes Gulf Sulphur 361
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pt.	58*	Timken-Axle
Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.	444	Trans-America Co 42
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. Flintkote	14	20th Cent. Fox
Gen. American Trans	54	Union Carbide & Carbon 681
Gen. Electric:	325	Union Pacific 754
Gen. Motors	TUE	United Aircraft 43
Gen. Railway Signal	444	United Airlines Trans 154
Glidden Co.	137	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. 264
Goodrich (B.F.)	131	United Gas Corpn
Goodrich \$5 pf	61 <del>1</del>	United Gas Improvement 91
Goodyear Tire & Co		U.S. Industrual Alcohol 231
Great Northern Rly, pfd.		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd. 87
Great Western Sugar	197	U.S. Smelting 632
Greyhound Corpn.	103	11.8. Steel
Hercules Powder Co.		Vanadium 32.
Homestake Mining		Vultee Aircraft
Inter Paper & Power	15	Walworth Co
Int. Tel. & Tel.	21.	Westinghouse Elec 103
Kennecott Copper	35	Woodward Iron Cor 32
Lakey Foundry & Mac		Chase National Bank 321
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	201	National City Bank 261*

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High	Tow But	Jones Averages	Dec. 17,			Close	Change
152.80	111684:20	Inthratrials	130.63			129,42	1.11 of
32.67	22.15 20	Rails	27.48	27.55	27.24		23 of
26.45	:18.03,20	Utilities	19.81	19.69	19.65	19.68	13 of
	87.06 40	Bonda	90.95		4	90.83	
84.07	48.47 TI	Commodity Index	56.04			56.09	
		ALCOHOL ASS.	Busi	ness Do	ne:-7	30,000 1	hares :
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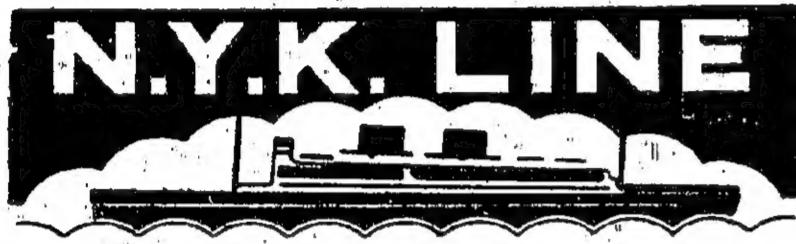
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ENTRANCES

Position—Eastern Entrance Keppel Harbour between No. Beacon and the eastern extremity of East Wharf. ...

Details.—Obstruction laid. entrance to Keppel Harbour is be- Nitta Maru:-

tween the following two positions: feet from position "A", and and Mr. R. Suzuki. marked by three Black cylind-

rical buoys. has also been laid in position, 085 the Nitta Maru:degrees distant 600 feet from post- Mr. G. E. J. Bonvard, Mr. W. D. loaded here two weeks ago, will tion "A".

trance to Keppel Harbour during Chow, Mr. R. Cinco, Mr. A. Cuan, then taken on to China." weather of low visibility or whilst Mr. and Mrs. K. Endo, Mr. H. the arms of the semaphore on Enami, Mr. A. H. Esmail, Mr. and East Wharf are raised to form a Mrs. F. P. Fleth, Mr. G. A. de U.S. \$50,000 Pledged

Notice Boards on East Wharf. SELAT SANGKIR

feet from No. 18 Beacon.

reduced to a minimum consistent Sponarowski. Mr. W. Sugimoto, Mr. Of the amount pledged. U.S. with safety when navigating in the D. R. Sukul. Mr. M. Cakata, Mr. O. \$20,000 has been collected and devicinity of these Entrances, and Takemoto, Mr T. Tarni, Mr. J. V. postted in the San Francisco vessels approaching Keppel Har- Walther, Mr. S. Yamauti, Mrs. M. branch of the Bank of Canton. bour from the Eastwards must see Yoshii, Mr. S. Yosikawa. that the channels are clear before entering.

(b) Neither of the above entrances are lighted.

LIGHT RE-ESTABLISHED

Position.—Lay 1 degree 15.45 minutes N., long. 103 deg. 50.45" E. (Approx) Details—The Red Flashing Light

been re-established. PROHIBITED ANCHORAGE

Details-Anchoring is prohibited in the area except in case of emer-

GENERAL DIRECTIONS Approaching or Leaving Singapore

(a) All vessels are warned that when approaching or leaving Singapore from the east, they must keep southwards of the tine joining Johore Shoal buoy-south point of Puo Sakejang Bendera-Raffles

(b) Vessels approaching or leaving Singapore from the West must keep southwards of a line joining Tangjang Plas-Sultan Shoal-No.

2 Beacon. (c) The entrance to the Examination Anchorage is through Selat Sinki and all owner entrances are prohibited and dangerous owing to defensive minefields.

Chart Affected-No. 2023. Authority-Naval Authorities.

The Notice (237/1940) cancels the following earlier notices:-185/1946 of 12 Sept.; 202/1940 of 28 Oct., 214/1940 of 16 Nov., and 223/1940 of 28 Nov.

# **Passengers** Departures For

Singapore Passengers for Singapore by Dutch liner which left yesterday

were Mrs. E. M. Arbensz, Mr. R. Bonnot, Capt. R. P. Bridge, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goode, Mr. C. S. Kinder, Mr. L. R. MacHale, Mr. to W. R. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. K. Marshall, Brig. A. B. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins and Mr. Stanley Weston.

The following passengers arrived Directions (1) (a, The eastern in the Colony yesterday by the

Mr. J. D. Collis, Mr. L. C. Ham-"A" 162 degrees distant 450 lin Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. Z. Hara feet from the southeastern cor- Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hattori, Mr. A. H. ner of East Wharf, and marked Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Ribeiro, by a Black cylindrical buoy, Mrs. M. Ribeiro, Miss M. Ribeiro, "B" 238 degrees distant 600 Messrs. Ribeiro, Mr. F. Yaptinchay

#### DEPARTURES

(b) No vessels are to use this en- Chatteelani, Mr. H. Cheng, Mr. M. vessel which brought it here and Note.—Attention is drawn to the Franklin, Mr. C. Fritz, Mr. M. A. By Portland Chinese Guterres. Mr. H. Hattori, Mr. II. A total of U.S.\$50,000 has been Hiraoka Mr. R. Iwaca, Mr. J. M. pledged by the Chinese in Port-Jiho, Mr. F. Juan, Mrs. M. Kitatu land, U.S.A., in support of the (2) The Eastern entrance to Kin. Mr. M. Kozima, Miss I. Chinese Airplane Fund Campaign Selat' Sangkir is southwards of Kurata Mr. J. A. Lam. Mr. C. now in full swing in America, acthree Black cylindrical buoys laid Leon, Mr. A. W. Long, Mr. W. R. cording to a report to Generalisin position 175 degrees distant 450 B. McBain, Mrs. H. Intomo, Mr. S. simo Chiang Kai-shek from Mr. Okado Mr. R. Okuno, Mr. J. Pans. Chu Chao-tang, Chinese Consul in Remarks.—(a) Speed must be Mr. G. M D. de Sercey, Miss N. T. Portland.

> five passengers in transit to vey his thanks to the Chinese Shanghai, Japan and San Fran- there -(Central News).

## HEALTH RETURNS

notifiable diseases. notified us According to the Mackay Hadio on the end of the sunken hulks has having occurred in the Colony the British Blue Star liner Napler during the 24 hours ended at Star. 12,000 tons, was torpedoed inidnight on Dec. 18:-Cholera, yesterday evening. Position—An area bounded on one case; Enteric Fever, one case; Her position was given as 58 the west by a line running 034 de- Dysentery, two cases: Tuberculosis | degs. 58 minutes" North and 23. grees from No. 18 Beacon to East 29 cases.

### BIG U.S.-MADE TRANSPORT PLANE FOR CHINA

Another big U.S.-made transport plane is being shipped to China on a steamer which arrived in Manila a few days ago, reports the Manila Bulletin

Reportedly consigned to the China National Aviation Corporation, one of whose transport liners was destroyed recently by Japanese warplanes, the plane was unloaded onto Pier 7 Sunday after

THE MARKINGS Markings on the plane show that it is covered by department of state license No. 2517 and packed by Lyon Van and Storage company of Glendale, Calif. It is in dismantled state, the parts contained in heavily reinforced crates. Besides a large crate containing the body, there are two

other crates, one 27. by 9 by 4 feet and the other 10 by 8 by 30 feet. Markings' on the crates show that destination of the shipment is apparently Manila, but it is be-Note.-A Black cylindrical buoy The following left Hongkong by lieved that this plane, like the other transport liner that was un-Brewer, Mr. F. Changing, Mr. W. D. be reloaded probably on the same

The Generalissimo has cabled The Nitta Maru carried forty- Mr. Chu asking the latter to con-

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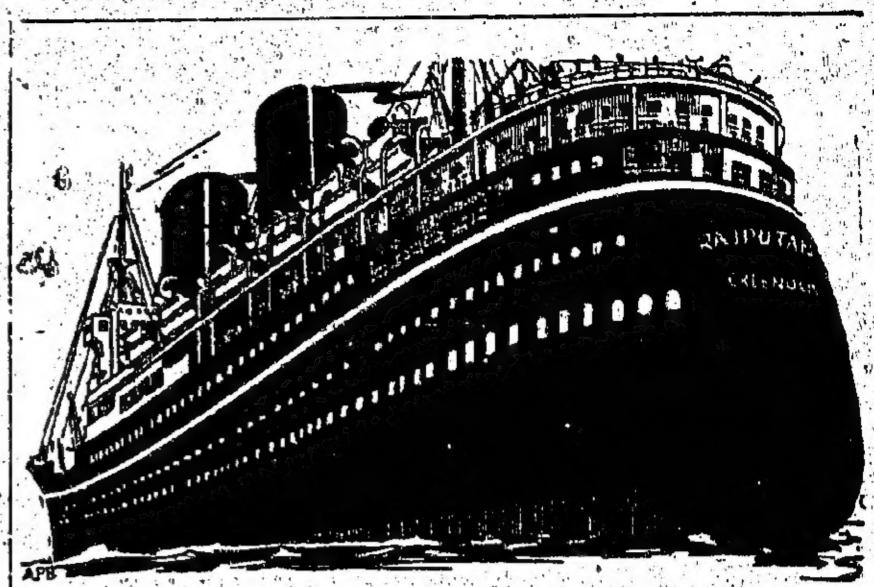
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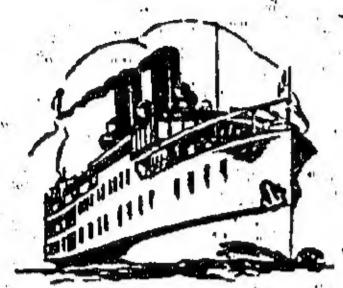
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# KOWLOON WEDDING

LEW HOK AND MISS I. YU

A pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Irene Yu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yu Him-cheong, of No. 314, Nathan Road, Kowloon, became the bride of Mr. Lew Hok, Hongkong" University student, son of late Mr. Lew On-seng and Mrs. Lew, of No. 225, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Rupert necessity that made him do this. princess lines with a V-neck and live under it. But he is in a real Herr Hitler now." long tight sleeves. Her tulle vell dilemma — a conflict between a

and maiden hair fern BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Miss Phyllis Hool attended the bride in a white French satin frock and carried a sheaf of pink gladfoli and maiden hair fern and the two little Misses Yu Oi-ping and wore pale pink satin gowns shades gladioli. "

white satin suits.

Mr. Martin Chan. After the ceremony, friends and relatives gathered at the reception at Peninsula Hotel to congratulate the newly-weds.

## ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

Further Evidence In Broker's Case

of the University of Pittsburgh Henry Chao, 37, broker, is charged bureau of business research, adwith obtaining money by false pretences, was resumed before Mr. campaign sponsored by the Pitt G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Chao was alleged to have ob tained \$14,000 from Wong Hongkong Sporting Arms Company at No. 22 Pottinger St., on July 19 by falsely pretending that it had been demanded by the Central Trust of China in connexion with

negotiated between the latter and fields of technical employment. the Central Trust Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared college women must begin taking for the prosecution, while Mr. I Zimmern was for the de- dominated. Dr. Watson added.

SUB-MANAGER TESTIFIES

Henry H. Lin, Sub-Manager the Purchasing Department Central Trust in the negotiation be retained." of the contract in question with Wong, said, in evidence, that the contract was signed on July 15 on the explicit understanding mutually that the contract was subject to confirmation from the Chungking Government, and that H.K.C.C. 1st XI against the K.C.C. was the reason why the contract at Chater Road tomorrow at 2 was not delivered to the seller p.m. T. A. Pearce (Capt.), L. ff. after signatures of both parties Ride, M. F. Haymes, H. Owen were affixed.

Hearing was adjourned to Dec. E. Grose, J. Baley, W. J. Finnie, 23. at 2.30 pm.

A Chinese Government mandate appointing Mr. Chang Ching-yl as the new director of the National Tax Administration of the Minisal Government recently.

# Britain Is Still Main Theatre Of War

Continued from Page 6.

iong-drawn-out battle of the race." blockade we can hold out

FOOD SUPPLIES Sir Frederick then went on to speak of the food supplies in the countries under Nazt control. Most of those countries, he said, in the matter of foodstuffs, Some wheat and others used to their supplies of margarine oll from overseas. But they could have fed themselves if they had been left alone.

"So when we say that we can hold out and that our blockade will produce the food we want, we mean that Herr Hitler's Germany and his other occupied territories had blockaded themselves before the blockade began to show its effect, for you must remember that the German policy of guns before butter diverted the food of the workers to the armament factories," said Sir Frederick.

cess of his New Order.

VARYING POLICY

"As time goes on, these policies became more and more incompatible. It is only in those and Yu Yee-chun were flower girls countries where German rule attempts goods treatment or modeand carried baskets of pastel rate treatment that the two can be reconciled at all. Take a Masters Yu Ki-lock and Yu Sheglance at the contrast in the kim were page boys in black and treatment of the Poles and the Norwegians and you will see why The bridegroom was attended by Nazi policy must vary from coun-

Preparedness

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sity women should prepare them-

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gency, Dr. J. P. Watson, director

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CHESS RESULTS

United States go to war.

not enjoy in the last war. These try to country. In Norway the advantages are the measure of our treatment is most lenient and in Poland most brutal

"But we too have our advan- ."Germany needs Norwegian fish tages. We have taken early steps and you cannot appeal to fisherto control consumption at home men to get fish if they don't want and we have put counter-measures to. That is the reason why he into force and we have in the has shown a more moderate policy RAP, an answer to him. From in Norway, while he is using every this we can draw a reasonable means in his power to reduce assurance that this attack on us Polish nationality to what Nazi will fall as before and that in the jargon describes as the "lower

"Other countries," went on Sir Frederick, "are treated with vary" ing degrees of harshness. All this has a bearing on the effect of our blockade of these territories. Those in London, whose duty it is to find out what is going on in these terhad been normally self-supporting ritories and to estimate what the result is likely to be, are coming to the conclusion that Herr Hitler's dilemma will be his undoing.

"Either he must relax and allow the distribution of food to take its normal course or he must gamble on the war being short before his harsh policy will lead to open revolt. We know that the war is not going to be short and we also know that Herr Hitler dare not relax his control and, therefore, he is in the grip of a fate of his own making from which he canno

NOT A NAPOLEON "But where commentators have

gone wrong is in supposing that one severe winter will be enough to destroy him. Some of then "It was Herr Hitler's sheer point out that General January and General February defeated Baldwin, A.T.C.L. was at the organ It was in his interest to make his Napoleon in Russia and the same The bride looked charming in a so-called New Order as attractive fate will be served him. There is white French satin gown cut on as possible for those who want to no comparison with Napoleon and

Sir Frederick concluded with a was held in place with a silver short term policy and a long term few words on the Christmas season sequin tiars instead of the con- policy. By a short term policy he and the fine spirit being shown by ventional orange blossoms. She had to prepare for a war by Londoners not to forget Christcarried a sheaf of white gladfoli rapacious means—by a long term mas. The Post Office had policy the power of his plundered made up its: minds that there people were necessary for the suc- will be heaps of cards and parcels to be dealt with and Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, was doing his best to see that they could the Christmas turkey at a reasonable price.

There was one thing he said, which they would all remember about this Christmas. and "that was that everyone had come closer together—the spirit of mutual help had made them all forget that they are strangers to each other.

# UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN **ASSOCIATION**

ANNUAL CONCERT FOR THE POOR selves so they will be ready to take over positions held by men

The University Christian Association will be giving their 13th Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall, and to this they extend a cordial welcome to all members of the public.

His Excellency the "to make university Governor will honour the occasion women conscious of their work, in with his presence,

The programme, as before, will include both Community Singing, in which all present are invited to join, and also Carols rendered by the Association's choir under Rupert Baldwin, who for over 10 certain contract then being he said, will bay in specialized years has been Honorary Conductor. At the plane will be Miss To prepare for this eventuality, Caroline Braga. The Choir is made up chiefly

courses that are customarily male- of undergraduates, together with some friends from outside like Whether or not a woman can J. R. M. Smith and Y. K. Sze, hang on to her job depends upon and several of the Colony's sitos. the woman herself and the job Admission to the concert is free, of she selects," he explained, "If she At the close of the Concert a colproves she is as good as, or better | lection will be taken and the Central Trust, who represented than, a man, she would probably proceeds equally divided between the Society for the Protection of Children, the Hongkong School for the Deaf and the Street Sleepers Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Cen-Shelter Boclety,

It is hoped that this Christmas the community will give liberally The following will represent the to our poor.

#### R.A.F. LOSE AT CRICKET

A combined team from 35th and 20th Battery Royal Artillery, beat the Royal Air Force by seven wickets in a friendly cricket match played at Sookunpoo on Wednes- Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Rost. 2.45 FM

K. M. A. Barnett beat W. Lee and RAF: 90 for 7 wats. (Goodwin try of Finance was issued in D. E. de Carvelno best M. W. Olsu- 28, Richardson 21; Allanson 1 for Chungking by the Chinese Nation- Act in the Schiot Tournament of 1); R. A. 138 (Parnell 27, Burrows the Kowloon Chess Club last night, 40).

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